EASTER, SEASON OF JOY, IS HERE

Glad Hosannas for the Risen Christ Mark Close of the Penitential Period and All Nature Responds to the Glory of the Resurrection

(By ROSEMARY CHRISTEN)

 $T_{\rm and}$ of penitence; the end of Holy Week, with its symbolic agoly of the Garden of Gethsemane and the sarrifice upon the cross. All thoughts cesse to dwell so greatly upon the intense sufferings of Christ and now rejoice and glory in the Resurrection. Choristers will pour forth their glad hosannas on this Easter morning and all who are able will undoubtedly agsist in the solemn and impressive church services.

Easter comes early this year, unusually so, but nevertheless all nature has been prepared, so to speak, selections. Miss Ray Heffner and for the arrival. To make the Easter Mrs. P. R. Marshall are in charge. season beautiful and delightful, nature must do its part and so it has. Robins, lots and lots of robins, are here and the tulips, the daffodils and other early spring flowers are far above the mulch. Hepatica are forth in full bud.

Once again after 40 days of quietude in the social world, there will be kept very busy enjoying all the deligatful affairs scheduled.

The Stroller's club, composed of color scheme being used. the younger members of the social set, will give their Easter dance at the Lima club Monday, evening. The affair will be informal, but members of the ciuh are earnestly endeavoring to make it most enjoyable

given the fore-part of the week-Tuesday evening the members of the Elks' club will give their dinner dange at the club while Thursday is the day scheduled for the K. of C.

Friday the Beta Sigma sorority will hold their Easter dance at the Lima club. Judging from the numher of tickets having already been sold, the affair will certainly be most successful and it is assured that it will be delightful. Proceeds will be used in the furtherance of work of a philanthropic nature.

Music lovers are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Thursday, when the Woman's Music club will hold will be somewhat unusual in that it during his Easter vacation.

is to be composed entirely of organ

♦ ♦ ♦ Edgar Stallsmith and family are the week-end guests of friends and relatives in Cleveland.

For the pleasure of little Miss Elizabeth Daymon, Findlay; Mrs. uncurring furry stems and the lilac Edward Blair entertained a group of bushes and the trees are bursting children at her home at a pretty chemistry and is president of the admired of the students. While in the full bud.

Easter party Friday. The afternoon Chemistry club as well as the Ohio high school she engaged in athletics was employed in childish games and club. She graduated from the Lima somewhat, but not extensively. in a clever contest, in keeping with Central high school in the Class of Miss Dorothy Schell, a sophomore ers. the season, Madgalene Ruff, Helen will be an awakening and milady Beatty and Mary Binkley were successful. Later the hostess served a delicious lunch, a yellow and green

Guests included Beatrice Riedle, Betty Whitney, Alice Pearl Roeder, Madgalene Ruff, Madgalene Ward. Ruth and Lois Keller, Isabelle and Helen Beatty, Rose and Catherine Houston, Helen Albert, Mary Binkley, Grace Malloy, Frank Lego. Russell Keller, Raymond Roeder, The pretty dinner dances will be Fred Binkley, Rose, Mary and Russell Blair.

> Mrs. R. R. Shank, Woodlawn-ave, arrives home Sunday from Dayton where she visited during the past

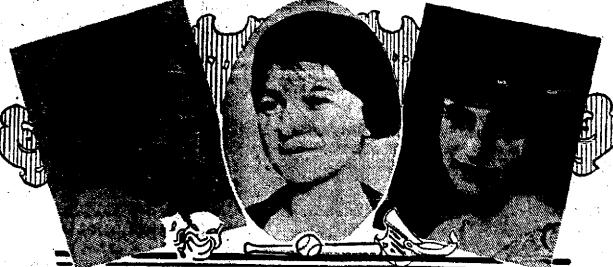
Social Circle club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Kennedy, 813 Oak-st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hiner and Mrs. T. N. Cunningham are home from a winter's sojourn in Florida.

O. E. U. E. club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Mor-

John Moke, Ohio State University. me of their matines recitals at the is the guest of his parents Mr. and First Baptist church. The program Mrs. Beecher Moke, W. Spring-st

Three Lima Girls Prominent In School Activities



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stol- popular young girls. zenbach, W. Market-st, is a Senior at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Purtscher, N. Metcalf-st, is starring

MONDAY

Twentieth Century club,

Round Table, Mrs. J. C. Kel-

Stroller's club to entertain

Clionian club, Mrs. F. L.

Sorosis club, Mrs. Harry

Chautauqua club, Mrs Min-

Round Table, Mrs. J. C. Kel-

Mrs. Frank M. Bell to enter-

at 1 o'clock luncheon.

St. Rose auditorium.

Mrs. Frank Smith.

Elks' Dinner Dance.

Rothafter, noon.

Social club to give a dance.

Profit and Pleasure club,

Stitchery club, Mrs. R. J.

McCauley. St. Martha's Guild of Christ

Von Bira Circle of Zion Luth-

Episcopal church, Mrs. H.

eran church, Mrs. Arthur

tain Woman's Bridge club

TUESDAY

nie Wyman, evening.

Butler.

Thew.

with an - informal dance,

Mrs. Josiah Jones, evening,

Miss Josephine Purtscher

Miss Josephine C. Purtscher.

CLUBS AND SOCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Win One Sunday School class

Beta Sigma Pi sorority, Miss

Triumphant Euchre club,

Armistice, club. Augusta

Kee-Mar club, afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Blunk, 930 W. North-st.

Doreas Circle of Zion Luth-

Woman's Music club mati-

Progressive Euchre club, 1

Social Circle club. Mrs. J.

Shakespeare club, public li-

L. D. C. club, all day meet

church, 2:30 o'clock.

nee recital. First Baptist

luncheon.

Bridge club.

Coats. afternoon.

Ideal club, Mrs.

Herbert Thomas.

Kennedy, evening.

brary, 2:30 p. m.

o'clock

home.

Amistad

K. of C. Dinner Dance.

THURSDAY

eran church, Mrs. H. S.

Mrs. J. S. O'Connor.

Helen Hunter.

Revnolds.

of First Baptist church, church parlors, 2:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Miss Dorothy Scholi

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cau. Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Edun Schell, S. Pierce-st. Miss Schell has by Miss Elizabeth Newon, Miss Charlotte Massachusetts. Miss Stolzenbach has in athletics at Mt. Holyoke, South the students at the school. The last been very prominent in the school's Hadley, Massachusetts. She recent-in which she appeared was "Ship Florence Price, Miss Edizabeth Newon, Miss Charlotte pulse of the warm weather. Siebers, Miss Emma Slebers, been very prominent in the school's activities, assisting greatly in the activities, assisting greatly in the organization and the furtherance of the splendid student government of the splend Miss Stolzenbach is specializing in and was one of the most popular and in 1919. While in high school she While in took part in several of the plays always a delight to her many admir-

Happy Go Lucky club, Miss

Jean Thorburn, evening.

Social and Literary 'club, Mrs. F. A. Hagerman. FRIDAY

Lookout class of Grace M. E.

Mrs. F. A. Hagerman.

Beta Sigma Pi, dance, Lima

Ladies' Social Circle of First

Good Cheer class of Market-

Mrs. Oliver Silas Steiner en-

Past Chief association, Cas-

Alturian club, Mrs. R. J.

Plate.
O. E. U. E., Mrs. Charles

Morrison, atternoon. Class No. 4 of First Christian

Woman's Missionary society

of Central Church of Christ, Mrs. W. C. Derby-

SATURDAY

Ladies' Social Circle of U.

C. T., hall, afternoon.

church, Mrs. Harry Tarr, at-

tertains at a reception.

Mrs. J. F. Busick.

tle Hall, evening.

shire, afternoon.

ternoon

Baptist church, church parlors, 2:30 p. m.

st Presbyterian church,

presented by the students and was

For the pleasure of her sister, Miss Gertrude Spannagle, Mrs. Chester Ridenour was the charming hostess at 5 o'clock tea to a group of friends at the Elks' home. Sat-

The tables were arranged in the private dining room and a dainty color scheme of yellow and lavender was used thrught in the appointments. Ferns and lovely spring blossoms were attractively combined to form a centerpiece for each table. Lavendar nut baskets with bows of narrow lavender ribbon which contained two small gold hearts bearing the initials G. S. and P. C. announced the engagement of Miss Spannagle to Paul Chivington. Van Wert. Miss Spannagie's marriage which will be solemnized some time in the near future, will be of interest to a wide circle of friends, The enjoying Mrs. Chester Ride

nour's hospitality were: Miss Nelle Bigley, Miss Dorothy Collins, Miss Be Sharpley, Miss Marion Dunn, Miss Hilda Leete, Miss Helen Basinger. Miss Violet Bradley, Miss Clara Magdalene Stolzenbach, 1917, and is one of Lima's most at the Dramatic School at the Car-Bell, Miss Gertrude Boose, Miss of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stol- popular young girls.

negie Institute of Technology, is the Laura Mae Gallaspie, Miss Mildred Miller Laudick, Mrs. G. E. Copus, Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Paul Timmerman, Mrs. Bernard Blum, Mrs. Val Cole, Mrs. Vernon Fisher, Mrs. Donald Mehaffey, Miss Marion Kiefer. Pittsburg; Miss Katherine Chiv-Clark, Springfield; Mrs. George B. a cool spot. Groff, Johnstown, N. Y. and Mrs. Adam McNaughton, Pittsburg. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Daymon, Cleveland are enjoying Easter as the view or some of the watering places guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Day-not far from Lima or it is again posmon and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Shakespeare club will meet at the Public Library Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The following interesting program will be given: "Family Ties as Pictured by Shakespears, Browning and Greek Drams-tists," Mrs. W. B. Kirk; "Henry, Earl Mertonn, The Lover, Mrs. E. Everest; discussion on "Is Blot on the 'Scutcheon Rational?" to be led by Mrs. C. W. Walter and reading of Act 3 to be conducted by Mrs. E. R.

in compliment to Miss : Drusilla Line who left Friday for Brownsville, Texas and Mrs. Mary Talbott who will leave in the near future for Cleveland, Miss Myrtle Haege entertained a group of friends at 6 o'clock dinner at her home on N. Thursday evening. hostess presented Miss Line with a very pretty gift.

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. flower and the glad sunsbine, S. O'Connor, 140 W. McKibben-st. symbolic of the loyous season.

Gladtime is Here and Nature is Resplendent With Growing Things

Thoughts Turn from Sombre Seas son to Social Affairs by Milady in Contemplation

I' HE beautiful lessons taught by the Lenten season are over and now with Easter in its passing, comes thoughts of summer's hot, unpleasant days, yet delightful contemplation, for they afford food for thought.

It will be just a moment now until summer will be upon us, with its Cau. Miss Helen Hunter, Miss Edith June brides and roses and lazy days, when all humanity yields to the im-

spent away from all the grind of

weary toil, out close to nature.
Nothing is more exhiberating to the tired brain than to look at nad ture's picturization, to see the Master Hand of the Great Artist in the ington. Van Wert: Mrs. Charles paintings of nature and to spend a Bowlus. Springfield; Mrs. Herman day in the shade of the tall trees, in

May days usually bring these outof-doors gathering and Decoration day the latter part of that month starts the ball rolling. The automobile provides an easy run to Lakenot far from Lima or it is again possible for the piculc party or a view of the fine countryside.

But those who have not a car, need not worry, for only just a short walk from the end of any one of the branches of the city street car lines it is easy to enjoy any of the beauties described above. The interurban lines carry one far beyond the heat and grime of the city and the return means clearer brains and hap-

The scene is most charming just now and within a few weeks the wild. flowers will be in full bloom and all nature will be respiendent in its loveliest colors.

Easter is but the beginning of this joyousness and as the gladness dawns, after the solemn and sombre days of Lent, telling of the sufferings and sorrow of the Master. so man too enters into it with an optimistic The courage for anything. Easter means budding life and as

bursts the chrysalis of the Easter → → → → lifty, so humanity enters into it

Triumphant Euchre club meets equally as much as does the little

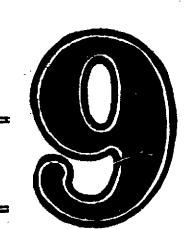


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What Does This Mean to You



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SOCIETY CLUBS AND FASHIONABLE FOLLIES

MISS CHRISTEN'S RESUME OF THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES_

Mrs. Oscar Kiser received the members of the Primrose club at her home on N. West-st Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were very attractive thruout with spring flowers and various Easter decorations. Euchre was presented as entertainment Mrs. John Kepner and Mrs. Cramer holding high scores. Mrs. Perry Parmenter, Toledo, the only guest of the afternoon, assisted the hostess in serving dainty refreshments.

Members of the club include: Mrs S. H. Ruff, Mrs. Perry Roeder, Mrs. Donald McSweeney, Mrs. John Kep-ner, Mrs. E. A. Daymon, Mrs. Laura Raser, Mrs. Val Canary, Mrs. Charles Weldt, Mrs. Porter Ramsey, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Jack Barrick, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. F. T. Perry, Mrs. A. T. Lego, Mrs. A. Swift, Delphos, and the hostess

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kiser entertained the members of the club and their husbands at their home Progressive eucline was enjoyed, Mrs. T. Berry and Donald McSweeney holding high scores and Mrs. John Kepner and Mr. Ruser being consoled. At 10 o'clock the hostess served a dainty tunch assisted by her hus-

Next meeting will be held with Mrs. F. T. Berry, Jameson ave.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herring, Mans-field, are visiting for several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cary, 1000 W. Kibby-st. Mrs. Herring was formerly Miss Ola Cary.

Mrs. Earl R. Leach welcomed members of the Child Conservation league to her home on W. Wayne-st Thursday afternoon, Papers were read by Mrs. Lydia Carnes, Mrs. William Coe, and Mrs. Ralph Run-yan. Mrs. Ernest Heil related many interesting happenings which she experienced during her trip to Germany seven years ago. At 5 o'clock the hostess served dainty tea.

L. H. Bealt, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Beall, Sr., Franklin-st, enroute from Macon to Chicago.

Beall, Sr., Richie-ave.

Chautauquans met Monday evening with Miss Hannah Gordon, meyer read a splendid paper on "Science and inventions." Mrs. Roudeilla Reilly discussed very accurately recent acts of legislature. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Good Cheer class of Market-st Presbyterian church will meet Fri-day with Mrs. I. F. Busick, 510 W. High-st.

Miss Donna Shappell arrives Tues- of Everyly L. Haines, Chicago, the day to be the guest of her parents, Rev. Walter D. Cole, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shappell, corner The bride was very lovely in a deat Oberlin Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kountse entertained a group of friends at their an extended trip thru the south and

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Miss Lutse, Miss Bowers, Mrs. Weaver, Clyde Weaver, Mr. and Mr.s. Carl McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Perrine, Lloyd Perrine, Lucile Perrine, Chavles Perrine, Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, William Daugherty and

Sorosis club will meet Monday with Mrs. Harry Thew, Lakewood-

Friends of Cyrild Springer and Lela Stopher will be pleased to ing presented to each guest. As-learn of their marriage, Thursday, sisting the hostess throut the eveat 3 p. m. After the wedding a six the Myrrle Boyer, Miss La Vaun Jewett home of the groom's father, Henry and Mrs. Gage. Springer, E. North-st, Music was furnished by Miss Alma Hitchcock, accompanied by her sister Alice. The Cutter, Helen Hover, Marion Dunn. newly wedded couple are at home to Lester Evans, George Wood, Olivett their friends at 214 W. High-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Munson and daughter Janice, Crestline, are the guests of Mrs. George Eckert, the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. High-st over Easter.

Ladies of St. Rita's Guild will hold a special meeting at hospital ma Kappa sorority were delightfully at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Reed was hostess to the day. The evening was enjoyed members of the Hawthorne club at contests and games after which her home Thursday afternoon. Four-dainty lunch was served by the hostteen members responded to roll call and after a short business session.

in keeping with the season, was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held April

dainty luncheon with a color scheme

Nettie Bacome was successful. A Miss Lena Smith.

7 with Mrs. Copp. W. Wayne-st. Daughters of the American Revnoon in the church parlogs at Christ ewn lunch. Episcopal church. Hostesses for the ofternoon will be Mrs Amelia Harter Davis, Mrs. A. O. Peters, Mrs. Ross Mullen and Mrs. J. W. Lippin- Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. cott. The following program has Derbyshire, W. Haller-st. All urged been arranged: "American Life as to be present. Depicted in W. D. Howell's "Rise of Sflas Lappen." Mrs. B. A. Gramm and reports of the state conference to be given by Mrs. Fred Beam, Mrs. Harry Moulton and Mrs. E. C. Pow-

The Social club will resume the

18-POUND BOY ARRIVES



-California has produced some ordinary size, the mother's weight mighty big products in the agricul- being about 140 pounds. Two other W. Spring-st Monday. Dr. Thomas L. Zinkan, Cincinnati tural and horticultural realm, but the Embry family, Medical college, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zinkan, Woodlawn-ave, during his Easter vacation.

In the agricultural realm, but the babies born into the Embry family, however, weighed twelve pounds at man specimen which equals, or comes birth, and those were considered unappropriate the size of the control of the size how which was born to Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed splendid health all her life. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dennison are Robert Embry, residents of Terra Prior to Baby Robert's birth she was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bella a little town of a few hundred unusually well for an expectant souls, eight miles south of Porters mother, and experienced no unusual

Embry home for the seventh time on this time. Mrs. Embry has a sister. March 2 he left a fine "big boy," in Mrs. John Gibe, of Tulare, Cal., who fact, so big that the scales of the at- is the mother of twins. These twins, ence and inventions." Mrs. Roude-tending physician, Dr. C. A. Curl, a boy and girl, together did not weight bush told very interestingly the story at failed to register the baby's weight as much as Baby Robert Embry at of "Solomon Valley" and Miss Drussial Rolly discussed were accurately at the story of the bary at the story of the bary at the bary at the bary at the bary at the bary are now six living chilnew pair of scales, which showed the new arrival's weight to be eighteen of Mr. and Mrs. Embry have lived in of Mr. bounds and three ounces. According California about fifteen years. They to Dr. Curl, this is by far the biggest came to California from Jeunings. Club will meet Monday evening baby he has known in his many Oklahoma. Commenting on the inwith Miss Minnie Wyman, N. Me-years of medical practice. State rec-terest created by the birth of her big ords which have been searched fail baby. Mrs. Embry said:
to show that another baby of this "When the baby came so near beords which have been searched tail to show that another baby of this weight was ever born in the State of California. It is believed there have been but few, if any, bables born in the Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon in the hall.

Thursday afternoon in the state of friends at their home Friday evening.

At the conclusion of a pleasant evening at their home Friday evening.

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At the conclusion of a pleasant evening and a few firm of the individual for their hours afternoon will be for every foot of film there is in it.

Thursday afternoon in

baby has been named for his father, another boy after this big one, we and the honor guests. should have "turned out" such a big decided to call the baby Robert Lu-baby is still very much of a puzzle ther, for his father."

pleted her costume.

Reflector company, Chicago.

In honor of her son, James, Mrs.

number of his friends at a delight-

ly decorated in white and lavendar.

Centering the table was a nest of

rabbits and Easter eggs, dainty fa-

vors in keeping with the season be-

ning Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs.

Guests included George Dunn.

John Komminsk, Helen Dunn, Mary

Gage, Werner Henderson and Will-

Miss LaVann Jewett, Celina, is

Members of the Theta Beta Gam-

Toujour Prete club will hold a

Woman's Missionary society

Central Church of Christ will meet

Keemar club will meet Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill, Pros-

pect-ave, extended the hospitality of

their home to the members of the

afternoon with Mrs. Charles Blunk,

iam Bowman,

W. Wayne-st.

930 W. North-st.

H. D. Picree, S. Cole-st, $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Watson holding high score, the host-Mrs. Minuie D. Curless, special art ess served a dainty funcheon assisted time. eacher in this city, became the bride by Mrs. Harry Beach.

Members present included Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. The bride was very lovely in a dark Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gli-Bim and Collett-st, during her spring blue tricotine suit and a hat to more, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, vacation. Miss Shappell is a student match. A corsage of violets com-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy and the host and hostess. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Haines left for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Benroth and chilhome on Fairview-ave Thursday west after which time they will re- dren Margaret Louise and Richard evening. Dancing and music furnished by Richard Nolson at the
suburban home at Glencoe one of
which and George Baur, banjo, was
Chicago's most beautiful suburbs.

Chicago's most beautiful suburbs. Vir. and Mrs. C. E. Weaver, Beaver-Mr. Haines is secretary and gen-eral manager of the National X-Ray dam.

Music lovers will enjoy an unusual and attractive program Thurs-H. P. Pierce, S. Cole-st, entertained day in the form of one of the matinee ful gathering Saturday evening. A Music club at the First Baptist delicious 6 o'clock dinner was serv- church at 2:00 o'clock. The proed, the dining room being attractive- gram is different and unusual in that almost all the numbers are organ se-Miss Ray Heffner are the leaders.

> presented: The Lost Chord" Sullivan

Voice Ensemble Mrs. Harry Macdonald

Violin Obligato

Mrs. Gale Dunifon Jubilate Deo"

Miss Violet Bradley "Homing" . Teresa Del Riego

(b) "The Joyous Spring" R. Huntington Woodman Mrs. Forster Robinson

Miss Anna Cantwell

entertained of the home of Miss Musical arrangement by Liza Lehman, Mrs. J. K. Bannister. Mrs. Harry Macdonald at the organ.

Members of the Gamma Beta sorority met with Miss Rhea Dixon music and the reading of an article es Marguerite Brown, Bertha Miller, Friday. Music and dancing were entitled "Shall We Let the Oid Pauline Ward, Winifred Arnold, enjoyed thruout the evening and in Church Die," by Mrs. H. R. White Geneva Growden, Grace Russell and two clever contests Miss Imogene was enjoyed. In a clever contest Mrs. the hostess. The only guest was Ferguson and Miss Elizabeth Wisterman were successful. At a late hour the hostess served a dainty Next meeting will be held April 7 at the home of Miss Bertha Miller lunch. Easter decorations being

used thruout. Those present included Misses Ruth Barnt, Doris Ballinger, Winispecial meeting at the Y. W. C. A. fred Berryman, Lillie Brower, Er-Clyde club-rooms Monday at 5:20 o'clock, rable Ferguson, Lova Jacobs, Anna day. olution will meet Saturday after- Everyone is expected to bring their Leasure, Vera Rouseulp, Pauline Vossier, Elizabeth Wisterman, Sa-rah Hanna. Hazel Stewart, Beatrice Blank, Mrs. Charlotte Hill, Odetta Wayne on a week's visit. Doyle, Claudia Ward Imogene Fer-

guson and the hostess. Next meeting of the sorority will be held with Miss Opal Dixon.

Class No. 4 of the First Christian Mrs. afternoon.

dencing parties which were suspend. Ever Ready Euchre club Wednesday nie Taylor, E. Second-st. Thursday, guest, ed during Lent, Monday at St. Rose evening. Potted plants and Easter A grab ball was the main feature of Club auditorium? It is only reasonable decorations were in evidence thru-the afternoon, Mrs. T. Leigh being Mrs. Frank Wallace. of the great success of the preceding out the rooms and the conclusion of successful. In a cleverly agranged to expect a large attendance because an evening of bridge with Harry contest Mrs. George Scheid was successful. Three new members, Mrs. Wrs. Walter Scott

Mrs. Howard Helwig received members of the L. T. L. club at her home is the Aberdeen-apts Friday. The afternoon was pleasantly whiled The afternoon was pleasantly withed surprise to all:

away in social chat after which a Covers were laid for Misses Mardainty repast was served by the

Members present included Mrs. A. Pierson, Mrs. A. Rivermore, Mrs. F. Cogley, Mrs. E. Puigley, Mrs. J. C. Kelley, Mrs. C. Smith and the host-

Twentieth Century club will meet Monday with Mrs. Josiah Jones.

Miss Helen Hunter will entertain the members of the Beta Sigma Pi sorority at her home on W. Northst, Wednesday, instead of Monday.

Chautauquans will meet Monday vening with Miss Minnie Wyman. Subject of the evening will be "Pubic Health" with Miss Wyman and Miss Hannah Gordon in charge.

Misses Alma and Beatrice Jen-nings Colightfully entertained a nings delightfully entertained a thur Junior and son, Argroup of friends at their home on W. Shappell's sister, Mrs. R. C. Siker, Market-st Friday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated. rooms were prettily decorated with Easter suggestions. Dancing and a lever contest, in which Miss Brookie Elizabeth Smith was successful. were enjoyed thruout the evening. At 10 o'clock the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Miss Florence Schell, engaged in designing in Chicago, is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Schell, S. Pierce-st. Miss Schell

Members of the Bay View clur will meet with Mrs. Beecher Moke,

Mr. and Mrs. William Seaton we comed the members of the Happy Hour club to their home on W. Spring-st Tuesday evening. Euchr Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill and Mrs Millard Gilmore holding high scores Later the hostess served a daint When the stork paid a visit to the might become the mother of twins white being used.

Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill and the host and hostess.

Mrs. W. H. Booth and daughter birth. There are now six living children in the Embry home. Betty, Pontiac, Mich., are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hover, W. Mar

> Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. F. A Daymon, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs Edward Blair entertained a few

Wiss Alice Kurtz, Conneaut, Ohio rrive Tuesday to visit Miss Elizabeth Moulton, W. Market-st for a short

L. D. C. club will hold an all day

Happy Go Lucky club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Jean Thorburn, Harrison-ave,

Von Bora circle of Zion Lutherar

burch meets Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Roth, 327 N. Charles-

Ladies' Aid society of First Baptist church will meet in the church pariors Friday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock. Hostesses for the day will he Mrs. John Keith, Mrs. Charles E. W. Snyder and Mrs. Josiah S. Nich-

Miss Julia Lyons, a teacher in one of the Cleveland schools, arrived lections. Mrs. P. R. Marshall and Saturday to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Lyons, during The following program will be her spring vacation.

Twentieth Century club will meet Monday with Mrs. T. H. Jones, W. North-st instead of with Mrs. Josiah Jones as was planned.

Miss Bess C. Waiters, associate director of the American Red Cross, Muskingum company, Zanesville is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Walther, W. Wayne-st

Masons will enjoy their regular "Triumphal Song" ... Brewer Dancing will start at 8:30 o'clock in the Masonie ball room.

Mrs Vernon Hosselman will entertain the members of the Jitsu Tau club Friday.

Win One Sunday School class of First Bapfist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors with the following as hostesses Mrs. Charles W. Dailey. Mrs. Sandy, Mrs. Oestricker and

Augusta Reynold, W. Grand-ave Vednesday.

Mrs. Dunifon.

Mentor club will meet with Mrs. lide Troutman, W. Haller-st Tues-

Mrs. Charles E. Colsom and son Edward. S. Perry-st are in Ft.

Mrs. Harry Tarr will enteriain I mbaugh and in a unique contest church at an Easter party at her Needlework and social chat occupied ed to a special music score by orcheshome, 654 1-2 S. Metcalf-st Friday the remainder of the afternoon tra and organ combine to make the hours after which dainty refresh-ments were served by the hostess, od to the programme is that scream-Blue Bell club met with Mrs. Fan- Mrs. lice, Bellefontaine was the only ingly funny comedy "The Haunted

> Club will meet in a fortnight with Ideal club meets Thursday with

C. F. Evans. Mrs. T. Leigh and Mrs. | Mrs. Occar Young charmingly ch-F. A. Brown were admitted into the club. Later a delicious luncheon the Elks' home Saturday to anwas served by the hostess after which the club adjourned to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harry Flack, 463 private dising room had as its centerpiece a lovely vase of roses.

Dainty corrages at each cover contained small cards bearing the initials D. Y. and O. M. The engage-ment was a complete yet deligatful

> garet Mehaffey, Mis. Ruth Wells, Miss Abigail Sullivan, Miss Sereida Wood, Mis Edith Laughlin, Miss Freda Prosser, Miss Annette Roby, Miss Jeanette Stolzenbach, Miss Eloise Cunningham, Miss Charlotte Biebers, Miss Esther Kriete. Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. Amelia Schiewe, Mrs. Glen Webb, the hostess and the honor guest.

> Mrs. R. J. McCauley will entertain the members of the Stitchery club Tuesday.

The Social club will resume the dancing parties which were sus-pended during Lent Monday at St. Rose auditorium? It is only reasonshie to expect a large attendance because of the great success of the preceding dances.

Mrs. A. C. Shappell and son, Ar-

Altrurian club meets Friday with Mrs. R. J. Plate, Lakewood-ave.

James McCarthy, Colgate university, Hamilton, N. Y., is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Carthy, S. Metcalf-st, during his spring vacation.

James Enck, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia is the guest of his mother Mrs. Grace Enck during his Easter vacation.

Members of the Progressive Euchre club have arranged a o'clock luncheon to be held at the Elks' home Thursday.

McCabe Howe, N. Collett-st, is visiting his daughter Miss Marion, a student at Sunset Hill school, Kansas City, Mo., where he will remain

William Banta, Howe Military

school, Howe, Ind., is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Banta. S. Cole-st, during his spring va-Past Chief association will meet Friday evening in Castle hall. In-

stallation of officers will take place

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles Mallory, Mrs. Jennie Miller and Mrs. Claude Preble. Ladies Social club of U. C. T. will meet Saturday afternoon in the hall. Hostesses for the afternoon will be

Episcopal church at her home Tues- and funniest picture?

Mrs. F. A. Hagerman, 117 W. Cir. cular-st will entertain the Social

Mrs. F. A. Hagerman, 117 W. Cir-Lookout class of the Grace M. E. church.

Mrs. Ohyer Silas Steiner has issued a númber of invitations for a recention to be held at her home on W. Market-st Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Horace D. Lehman leaves Sunday for Galion, Ohio, where she has been called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. James E. Hanley.

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that threatens for a time to be great—"The Nut" is a great picture for er in her estimation than is 'Dong' genuine, wholesome entertainment himself. This puts it up to Doug to and divertisement. It is without do something that will win her fa- question the best amusement bet it

vor and you may be more than well Lima today. Don't miss it and be assured that before he is thru, he sure to come early to avoid standing

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Members of the Excelsior club met with Mrs. C. C. Weigel Thursday, Very interesting readings were given by Mrs. L. C. Bogart and Mrs. C. E. Imbaugh and in a unique contest Mrs. I mbaugh was successful. Needlework and social chat occupied the remainder of the afternoon hours after which dainty refresh-

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The Ritz, New Theatre, Indicates Local Terminology Gone To Wreck career of the Scotch Queen in two short acts is one of the interesting features of this essay. The curtain raiser pantomine is an amus-

List Is Exhausted and Managers Using Own Names Now

Reviews of Latest Productions In New York Houses

(By F. F. Shrader) NEW YORK-Special-This week marks the opening of another playhouse under the managerial direc tion of the Messrs. Shubert -- The Ritz. The name selected indicates that the penchant for local terminology has gone to wreck on the lack of suitable material. The list has been exhausted with the New York Theater, the Manhattan, the Hudson, the Knickerbocker, the Stuyvesant, the Longacre, etc. Some managers, not satisfied with appear ing on every play hill as the man -usually in letters larger than those after themselves in imitation of those old-timers, Daly, Wallack, etc., and so we have the Shubert, the Broadhurst, the Selwyn, the Harris, the Morosco and others, while now and then a manager binds a favorite star Nazimova and the Harris used to be cluded that Michael Strange must lar theatre in the Eltinge, so named wished Russian, on account of the passed since Eltinge, the female imflies, the Vanderbilt and the Astor.

The latest tendency is toward popplar foreign titles, like the Ritz, the Rivoli, the Apollo, the Ambassador, and only a few of the many on Broadway and its approaches commemorate the fame of the play-The only one I recall off-hand is peminded of its past, like certain people, with that sort of an appen-

18 John Drinkwater's second histor- rite Gauthier. But nothing is farical drama, "Mary Stuart." The title ther from my mind than to forestall role is in the bands of Miss Clara Judgment. I like the title, "Claire Eames, and the cast looks good with de Lune." and I certainly have al-Frank Reicher. Charles Waldron ways counted myself a rooter for and Russ Whytal in prominent the Barrymore clan in anything they Austin Strong, furnishes the cur-tons not keyed above normal.

Maurice Hennequin and Felix Duquen girls and dances, tween, the young wife and the doc- berg, the "Two Little Love Birds" program, a musical play, "It's Up to donna in Elizabeth Hines and Eli

mystericets Michael Strange is who wrote "Claire de Lunc." in which



Ethel and John Barrymore are soon Right Girl' at the Times Square to himself by christening a new theat to star jointly. Both on account of Theater, which turns upon the idea ter with an actor's name; but this the importance of the stellar con- of a young man securing a marriage involves some risk. The junction and the title of the play theater started out as the selected for the occasion. I concalled the Hackett. One quite popube the pseudonym of some disting the main reliance on music by Perby A. H. Woods; but years have Michael, and that we were destined Of course, it is well supplied with for new regions of theatrical exploitpersonator, and the manager parted ation or undeveloped fields of attributes of its species; but it is The Maxine Elliot, on the thought. While all this may be intrinsically stupid. It is a sure other hand, is Miss Elliou's own realized when we are face to face sign of spring's approach when property and she is indebted for the with the goods. I confess to be some- these harbingers of the summer sonor of bestowing her name upon what sohered in my far-flung ex- amusements make their appearance. sonor of bestowing her name upon poetations by the discovery that They rightfully belong in the same houses are named for the old fam. Michael Strange is a member of the general class as spring poetry. Barrymore family, Mrs. John Bar-

way of rushing in where augels fear to tread. Sometimes they fairly cover themselves with glory, but it is not inevitably the case. Having of destroying the chronological seseen Lionel do some really hig stunts quence of the scenes and suggest I have not yet forgiven him for try-New York hates to be ing to play Macbeth and having few Camilles in my young life, I dwelt with fond recollections on Miss Barrymore's "Captain The opening attraction of the Ritz Jinks" after seeing her as Margue-

As the play is short, a pan-chose to do in the acting way. But "A Man About Town," by it is just as well to face a problem

"The Love Birds" at the Apollo Leo Didrichstein in a comedy of Pa- is more gentle of title than of subrisian life, entitled "Toto," which stance and it is not exactly full of like that! is a society pot name for Antoine the melodious ripple of bird songs, between Shakespeare and Moliere de Tillois, bestowed by the fast set but just a random combination of she forgets, to-wit, that Moliere is Strictly, musical the adaption is credited to comedy it is not, for even this form Achmed Abdullah, which show the of amusement has to keep within inroads made into our civitzation by certain restraint, whereas Edgar the sons of Syria, Persia or Turkey. Allan Wolff, who wrote it, evidently "The Ghost Between," which is the had an audience of the burlesque new card of the Thirty-ninth-st thea- wheel in mind. As a show of that ter, is not a ghosty play or a drama kind it will probably do very well of materialization of absent spirits. for a while. The girls are certain-It was a comedy and it was Taylor pretty and make a lavish display of school have learned Shakespeare by Homes who played the star part; but shape. It is well that July has pre- heart and would hardly thank Miss it has been converted into a drama, maturely burst upon us. They and the leading role has been hand- would probably catch cold in normed to Arthur Byron. The ghost al weather for lack of clothing. Pat taste does not soar above a musical between, in a nuishell, is the memo- Rooney and Marion Bent are very ry of a dead husband who comes be- good and one song of Sigmund Romfor who is her second husband, ditty, will be popular all over town, Finally, the Casino has a change of The show also has a charming prima You," with music by the late Manuel zabeth Murray with her songs and klein. members of a large cast. The two I fear I am falling a little behind scenes carry us from a lingerie the procession. for it was not till shop to a Persian harem, which tells this week that I discovered who the the story.

license for a wedding before he has obtained the girl's consent. It warbles its way thru three acts with ey Wenrich, which is not half bad.

Michaelis' novel, "The Dangerous Age," now tells what ought to be done to make Shekespeare popular. She severely condemns the process that the pruning be done in the

"I should like to present Shakespeare, stripped of much of that undergrowth of verbiage, and then wouldn't his plays just march on as readily with the public as did the Coburns several years ago." Chicago, she declares," they just ate

it up" at popular prices. Miss Ellis is symptomatic. What all the great actors, from Garrick down to Forbes Robertson, found unnecessary, not to mention the great commentators, she purposes to do in an off-hand manner, just by Miss Ellis would drive most of us out of the theater. is omitted in Moliere is never missed, because hardly any of us know more than a prose translation of his work, while a considerable num-Ellis for adapting him to the requirements of commuters whose comedy and who have about as much love for Shakespeare as the devil tion of spring it may do very well, but all the year around we prefer Shakespeare "as he was wrote."

I purposely defer a review of. 'Mary Stuart' to my next letter, as it is entitled to more than a hasty consideration. It is in parts intoresting and tragic and it is well The selection of Clara played. Another tenuous offering is "The Eames for the title rose is a happy

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one, and her supporting trio acted up to expectations. Driukwater has his own method, which was highly successful in his "Abraham Linguist and beautiful in his "Abraham Lingu ing conceit and the combination of farce and tragedy revives a long-

dormant practice which had a vogue when people used to go to the theater at 7 o'clock arel stay until near-

premely devoted to his grown daughter, a paragon of Innocence albeit she smokes cigarettes and listens resignedly to bizarre and risque chrity her father and mother. The story moment he becomes pictistic home of the mother, peo- Leek, suddenly dies and Priam conpled with sanctimonious persons, ceives the idea of hiding his iden whose practices are in Flaring variance with their professions, among Leek is buried as the Artist, Faril whom the daughter becomes the object of an intrigue to unite her with pomp and splendor. broken-down derelict. . The first part of the comedy has some of the attributes of "The Great Lover;" the last part tames down into a solemn mid-Victorian cup-and-saucer he tracks, and it is his indivduality

leading characterization. The story was first written by Ar-The story was first written by Arnold Beanett in novel form under the title of "Buried Alive" and in that form it had a wonderful success. The author then himself draging on and Octavia Broske.

The last four days will see "The tams." that form it mad a womentage don and Octavia Broske.

Leo Didrichstein is the dominating factor in the part of a witty middle-aged philanderer in the Pa- form it is attracting wide admiration of Arthur Wing Pin- Lima even before the picture come an adaptation of Arthur Wing Pin- Lima even before the picture come an adaptation of Arthur Wing Pin- Lima even before the picture come an adaptation of Arthur Wing Pin- Lima even before the picture come who in spite ition.

the world. He is pursued by a cel hunting coman, Sophis stories; she has taken a vow never Entwhistic. who discovers him to marry until she has reconciled in Warsew and in a weak shifts from the surcharged atmost to her, but realizing his action, phere of Parisian intrigue to the he flees to London. There his valet,

> in Westminster Abbey, with great The newspapers publish obituaries of the great artist and his secret seems safe, until it develops that the valet Leek had carried on a corre-

> And he marries the widow under the valet's name. Poverty forces him to paint, His

well. The part fits him like a glove, makes him keep on painting, and his and whatever the dramatic short-works finally reach the art dealer

formerly handled his work must be alies but keeps quiet.
in the midst of this, it transpires

The complications that arise from newest thing in tame? No? Well famous Lionel Barrymore has the these situations are decidedly hu- Priscilla Dean has invented the

BUSTER KEATON AT SIGMA

wo-reel comic stars is Buster Kea- the tams. ton, Metro's stone-faced laugh-maker, and in his newest comedy, "The a case of "first come, first served." Haunted House," which is an added It's going to prove a mighty interer, and in his newest comedy, "The feature at the Sigma theatre today, esting little game, this "Tam Gir!" this popular young man is said to stunt, and if you want to benefit by be doubly comical.

In choosing a haunted house as tions, which will appear in the colpondence thru a matrimonial agency with a pretty widow. Alice Challice, with comical possibilities and if advance stories are correct, he has made the most of them.
"The Haunted House" will

and artistic finesse that renders the wife takes his paintings to the corsevening an interesting event; this is a case where all's well that ends prise they bring large sums. She Florence Vidor is starred. take part in one or more of the pic-

French country Eggs at Piper's.

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morous and unusual. Certainly Mr. kied of tam, the dearest, most con-Barrymore as Farll has an ideal role fortable and chic head-wear image

The story concerns Priam Faril, a cro's "The Profligate," The cast in here. So on next Thursday and price that artist who fears publicity and cludes May McAvoy, Anna Lehr and day, a "Tam Ciri" will appear on women more than anything class in E. E. Herbert. of the tams which Miss Dean made famous. Of course you will want one after you see how charming they really are, so watch for a description of the "Tam Girl," where she will appear at the appointed hour Perhaps the most popular of the do and say if you would win one of

Only a limited number of these tams have been secured, so it will be it, be on the lookout for full instruc-

QUEEN OF ROUNANIA COMING Queen Marie of Roumania, the most beautiful queen in Europe, is coming to Los Angeles next October, in which where she will supervise the filming of her own works. She may even





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SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1921.

THROUGH THE WORK DAY WITH HARDING Every Waking Moment of the President Is Scheduled

Sixteen Hours His Usual Effort at the Man Killing Job of Running the Nation, But Mr. Harding Plays as Strenuously

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T is 10 o'clock-night. The Carital City, national nerve centre though it be, is dull, sleepy, motionless under the new moon. Pennsylvania avenue, one of the world's great traffic ways, is ionesomer than Fifth avenue at 4 in the norming. Some thousands are hidden in the obscurity of the cinema theatres. The test of the half million are in their homes or hotels, yawning, nedding toward bed. There is nowhere to go but bed, nothing to do but sleep. The bright oases to which men once fled in evasion of boredom have been lost in the sandstorm of reform-Shumaker's, where Col. Rickey had his great inspiration; Harvey's, which supplied ale comparable only to Jack's; Made's, the Shorehams, the Wiliards.

Work ceased five and a half hours ago. Four-thirty releases the vast army of toilers for Uncle Sam, and pretty much all energy of private control and sunlight opgration follows the considerate practice of the Government. Four years ago, two years ago, there would have been in the city's centre some stir, some action, some color; a heartening echo of human voices. Now the principal difference between the city at night and the national cemetery across the Potomac is that the former is better lighted. At the east end of the avenue the Caritol, slways most beautiful at night, looms with ghostly majesty, untenanted, uninhabited, except for somnolent watchmen. To the right and left of the east front rise the office buildings wherein is done the real work of law building. These are as lifeless as the tomb of Rameses. The far flung department piles, ant heaps of industry by day, reveal no sound or movement of life. Westward in the avenue the dignified and reposeful White House shows a softiv illuminated front, but there are none about except for the policeman on station and a Secret Service man quietly making a round of the grounds. In the whole picture of the city at night there is a curious suggestion of suspended energy of life withdrawn, work abandoned.

One Man Hard at Work

In City of Suspended Energy But one man is hard at work. Entirely sione in the executive offices of the White House in an oval room with white woodwork and green walls, he sits at a big, flat topped mahogany desk, a small unlighted eigar between his lips, while he patiently uttacks a great heap of letters and telegrams and confidential memoranda, the grist of a long day's work by his secretary and staff. A frown of concentration revenis the intensity with which he delves in the mass of papers, signs his name, pencils marginal indorsements often a simple "Yes" or "No"-or painstakingly writes with his own hand certain messages of the first importance that must go upon the telegraph wires before the pight is done or into the mails early the pext morning. Other men may go atheatreing, may revive their energies in parties with their friends, may settle down in an armchair with a favorite book, may give way frankly to weariness or enqui-not this man. Fate, somewhat assisted by his own urbanity, has placed him in a position where work is unescapable where, indeed, he must toil far harder than men who receive ten times as much as he or a fenth as much. He is the hardest working person in the United States of America. His name

Plays as Hard as He Works After His Tasks Are in Hand

He has been up since T in the morning, ind in the fifteen hours that have not yet purpleted his day's work for the Govern-. ment he has faced and conquered a programme of appointments that would daunt hard toiling captains of industry, Schwab, Teagle, young Rockefeller, Sabin. He will e at his desk an hour longer before he can think of hed, and if he is asleep at midnight be will be fortunate in these crowded days. of the beginning of the new regime. It is Men said, and with complete truth, that the Presidency is a mankilling job, a task beset w the ten thousand devils of nervous prostration, and it is already apparent that the becorable, greedy machine is clutching lim. Will Harding be able to protect him-

self, preserve his vitality, maintain his enthusiasms under the tremendous strain that aged or broke so many of his predecessors? Very probably. He knows how to play as well as how to work. Common sense, as well as inclination, counsel him that all work and no play would make Warren a duil boy. and there is about this matured an! thoughtful man a kind of boyish exuberance in the physical strength and glowing health that Nature has endowed him with that demands pretty constant play

For certain, almost set periods, the Prest dent will work more intensely and with more determined concentration than any man I know. For weeks on end he will apply himself, without thought of limiting hours. day and night, to such tasks as must be done. At Marion, in the heat of the campaign, and again at Marion, in the period of Cabinet building, he set a working pace that left his secretaries and stenographers fagged and listless. Almost daily, with rigid denial of the open air exercise he loves and that his big, healthy body demands, he held himself to his desk in the little office he maintained across the yard from his home from 8 or 9 in the morning until 11 or 12 at night. In those periods his application to an unbelievable amount of correspondence was interrupted and broken by callers, who came individually and in groups, distracting his mind, wearing down his nervous system, hammering at his patience. Yet he kept at the special tasks he had set for himself until he saw clear daylight ahead. Then he quit. He had reached his limit of physical and mental endurance and he knew it as well as his doctor knew it or Mrs. Harding knew it. He quit. He went away and played just as hard as he had worked. He rebuilt his body and restored the tranquillity of a jangled nervousorganization. He got back to Harding normalcy so that he could smile freely again, tell a good story and listen to one and resume the intense labor his new station

Automatic Reaction Saving ...

Of His Needed Vitality This very keenness in gauging his human limitatious and the almost automatic reaction to the warnings that Nature whispers futilely in so many men's ears are very apt to preserve him from the crushing burden of his office. He said to me on one occasion before the Presidency came to him: "I love to live. I love to work. All I have got to live with and work with is the body that God gave me. I'm going to take good care of that instrument." So that the time will come, some weeks or some months from now, when a very good friend of the President, a little subconscious monitor, will come up through the trap door that all of us have in the flooring between the obvious and the imperceptible, to whisper: "Time to play a little-you've gone far enough," and the President will heed the voice and gather up his golf clubs or fishing tackle (for these are about the only out of doors sports be is devoted to) and go out into the sunshine to catch up with himself. I have some reasonto believe that the President has planned his future in just that way, for he has come to the Presidency as he has approached all other problems and tasks, with a pretty accurate and thoughtful estimation of the re-

quirements and how best to meet them. For the present he is utterly absorbed in work, the job of getting the ship of state under control so that it will steer by compass rather than by weather vane; the job of surveying and solving problems that affect the comfort and happiness of 105,000,-000 people directly and that hear on the security of civilization itself. A most cursory inspection of the list of these problems is appealing when one thinks that the yea or nay of their handling lies with one man, really Harding himself.

There is the whole field of foreign relations left upset and unsettled by the world war and the unsatisfactory peace of Versailles. There is Japan with delicate sensibilities and nurevealed ambitions; Mexico, with all that eight years of watchful waiting have knotted together for firm fingers to untangle; doubtful, suspicious Central America; the Latin American republics to the south; the allied debt; the necessity for translating into accomplishment a pledge to bring about an association of nations to preserve the peace of the world. In the domestle field there is the tremendous problem of making a tariff to keep factories busy and wages up while not discouraging foreign trade; the equally difficult task of revising internal taxation to bring in enough money for running expenses and interest payments, while lessening the burden that all workers stagger under; the naval policy; the army; reconstruction; reorganization of all the departments of Government; the plight of the railroads; the future of the mercantile marine. These are only a few of the great tasks the President is taking up.

Hungry Horde Seeking To Ask for Many Places

greater, it is generally recognized, than any that has existed since Lincoln's day, ding herself. Here is the revelation of a period of the Administration by the recepbe finds himself two weeks after taking real secret—that the First Lady of the tion of callers, callers coming singly, in twos



office distracted by a hungry army of place. Land is not too proud to go into the kitches. hunters, office seekers by the thousand. Even surrounded by the wall that protects our Precidents he cannot escape this burden. By wiles and stratagems, prayer and influence, some of them eget directly to him, and for "all he feels responsibility. There are many places that he himself must fill-diplomatic appointments and positions of high executive rank-that cannot be left to ble aids, the heads of departments, and he himself must devote many weary hours to a study of character and competency of the persons recom-

Following Harding Through

These tasks are what brings him to his desk in the private office in the west wing of the White House at 8 or 8:30 in the morning, and keep him there often enough until 11 o'clock at night.

"I have never seen any new President tackle the job with as much energy and application as Harding, not even Theodore Roosevelt," Rudelph Forster, executive secretary, who has seen several Presidents come and go, said the other day.

Let us take a typical day of the new regime at the White, House in this formative period of the Administration. Be sure at the outset that the picture is under rather than over colored. The President arises at 7 and rings for his valet. The valet's principal business is to apply razor to the Presidential chin, for Harding, a Middle Westerner and used to doing things for himself, requires little valeting other than that of a tensorial sort. As he is shaved he glances over two or three morning newspapers, one of which the modestv of service forbids this writer to mention; another, a Washington paper. Usually the Marion Star, his own paper, the journalistic baby that he raised from a very puny prospect to a mightly good income payer, is ready at hand so that he can get the drift of the home town news as the razor goes scrape, scrape; find out what his old friends Jim Prendergast and Charley King have been doing, what's going on at the Court House, whether Lowell Guthery has put over a big transaction in live stock, and what the interesting doings are at Gallon and Delaware and the towns around about and in this brief period very important telegrams requiring the President's instant attention are submitted to him.

who has long believed in the adage that early to bed and early to rise is a good thing for the wisdom and health of ber statesman, and who formed the habit herself many years ago. At breakfast, whether he is alone with Mrs. Harding or house guests are at table, the President puls aside thoughts and cares of state. It is a perfectly homey, human conversation that runs around the table as the President enloys the hot biscuits and boney that Inez. translated from the kitchen at Marion to do the best he can with the suave and com-And while his mind should be free and the splenders of the refectory at the White. untroubled in an executive responsibility House, knows so well how to make; or, if not biscuits, wasses made by Mrs. Har- until 6, the day is taken up in this inception

berself and mix waffle dough as it should be mixed to the taste of her best patron,

Laddie Boy Caswell is escorted into the breakfast room by his prout chaperon, Mr. Wilson Jackson, pronounced brunette and everybody's subordinate until the arrival of the Airedaic provided him with a post of high responsibility and trust in the Harding Administration. Laddie Boy, a regular dog. trots up to the President's chair carrying a newspaper in his mouth, for they have taught him that engaging trick; delivers it with much prideful tail wagging and gets his back rubbed by the Presidential hand, tegether with a pat upon his head. It is characteristic of Harding that he loves dogs. The dog he loved best in the world was poisoned once upon a time, and he has never forgotten that departed friend. There will be more dogs than one in the White House before this regime ends, one surmises, because Mrs. Harding shares in the President's liking for man's best friend. She may acquire a Boston terrier.

Takes'a Turn in the Open Before His Office Grind

At 8 o'clock the President takes a turn in the open air, sometimes on the south lawn, where the public is not admitted and where the Secret Service men draw the lines very tightly indeed. Off to the south, rearing nobly toward the clouds, is the Washington Monument. In the immediate foreground is the gently rolling, velvety sward and the tennis court to the left. There are policemen in this picture, but one doesn't see more than a couple of them, for their business is to be on the job as inconstituously as possible. Policemen are terr useful persons, but they cannot be sale to se decorative. If an intruder happened by the merest of chance to penetrate to this levely but secluded section of the White House grounds he would be apt to find himself surrounded in a twinkling by a corps of policemen. They are there, cumulagly posted. As the President takes his turn Mrs. Harding may walk with him, or if not she is apt to appear on the stone porch that overlooks the lawn.

At about 8:30 or 9 the President goes to his private office—at the earlier hour Marion. This occupies about half an hour, if there happens to be a conference with Mr. Secretary Hughes on foreign relations problems, or with one or another of the de-'At 7:30 he breakfasts with Mrs. Harding, partment heads. By 9 o'clock the Chief Executive is hard at it, giving himself to a programme which has been prepared by bis secretary, George B. Christian, Jr., and which covers all of the hours of the day. This schedule of callers is built on minutes, a precise and exact plan. If the caller is not on time the loss is his. Punctuality is a virtue in the new Administration. Unless he is a person of real importance in the Government or a close personal friend of the President he loses his turn and must petent Christian, for the programme rolls on. From 9 until at least 5, and somethin 4

and threes and in whole delegations. Here, for example, is a sample day:

8:00-R. B. Creager and F. E. Scobey,

Brownsville, Tex. 9:15-Representative Slemp of Virginia. 3:30-Representative Fordney of Michisan; Representative Greene of Iowa.

3:40-Senator Cummins of Iowa; Representative Sweet of Iowa. 9:50 Senstor Watson of Indiana.

10:00-Representative Robinson of Indlana. 10:15-Senator Smoot of Utah.

10:30-Representative Swope of Kentucky. 10:40-The Secretary of Commerce,

10:50 Senator Phipps of Colorado. 10:55-Senator Poindexter of Washington.

11:00-The Speaker of the House. 11:15-The Secretary of State.

11:30-The Postmaster-General, 12:00-Senators France and Weller of

12:15-Representative Porter of Pennsyl-

Tania. 12:30—Representative Kelley of Michigan.

LUNCHEON.

2:00-The Chinese Minister, Sao-Ke Alfred Sze. 2:30-The Secretary of the Treasury.

2:45-Friends of Marion. 3:00 Senator New of Indiana.

3:15-Senators Calder and Wadsworth of New York.

\$:30 to 4:00-Delegations.

4:00-Senator Hale of Maine, 4:15 to 4:45-Delegations.

4:45—The Attorney-General.

5:00-The diplomatic corps. And finally about 6 P. M. on this partieular day the President had a real opportunity to confer with Mr. Christian about important letters and telegrams that had arrived in the course of the day and to indicate the tone to be taken or the decisions to be made in replying. This, of course, is the formative period. After a few weeks (and one marvels that a human being can endure even a few weeks of the bombardment and the dislocation of thought) there will be fewer callers. The Administration will have bedded down. The President will have more time to give to problems of state. But as matters stund utive about the only real time he has to get off by himself and think, to study the great puzzles of government, is at night, when the rest of Washington is about ready for beil and the life of the city has slowed down to less than a

Family Dinners in White House Much Like Those in Marion

He dines at 7:30 with Mrs. 139-ing and with such home guests or specially invited friends that may happen to be present. He main in the background of the President's is able to dismiss the cares of state from table-yet. The time with come probably, and within a few weeks, when he will not be able to do so. Now the family dinners in the White House are the same jolly, amusing gatherings that they were in Marion when Harding delighted to have at table the personal friends of himself and wife. One of the President's many sides is en-

gaging hosiship. Few men in active notitical life to-day have so many interesting or diverting reminiscences and diverting stories of politics, of men of affairs of the past generation-Mark Hanna, McKinley, John Sherman, Foraker-of the old lively days in Ohio. And in sprightly direction of table conversation Mrs. Harding, very alert menfally and extremely wifty, is a most interesting complement to the President himself. They are fond of talking about the old days at Marion when Warren Harding was a fledgling editor, running a paper that was doing its best to die and get out of the world, and when Mrs. Harding kept his courage up, preached confidence every morning and herself went to work for the paper, reporting news and bossing the circulation, even spanking the newsboys when that was

At such times the President keenly enjoys a good story, especially a story about animals, and particularly a story about

The Hardings Retain All Their Old Time Graciousness After dinner the President smokes a cigar

or a cigarette, and if there are no engagements for the evening goes to his private office to think and to give attention to correspondence for which there had not been a minute in the daytime. At long intervals the President and Mrs. Harding go to the theatre, and when possible the President reads' in their private apartments, while Mrs. Harding, who is fond of embroidery making and very skillful at it, makes the

These duties and tasks monumentally piled upon him the President has approched with remarkable poise. Three weeks is much too brief a period for any kind of comment as to how his new resnonsibilities have fitted in to his temperament and personality, but he has impressed every one with the quiet confidence of his manner and method. He moves leisurely, yet accomplishes a tremendous amount of work. He maintains the same gracionsness toward friends and acquaintances that marked his bearing before he came to the White House. He remains approachable—too much so, per-Supps. His smile keeps the attractive quality that endeared him to the Senate and directly.

Appalling List of Problems to Be Solved, Hosts of Persons to Be Met and Little

that smoothed his way in twenty years of political battling.

Relief May Be Had

From Grind

In perfect tune with Mrs. Harding he has brought to the White House an atmosphere of warmth and welcome that thoroughly pleases Washington, Visitors of all kinds and classes perceive that they are welcome. The gates of the grounds stand open for them. There are no policemen at their heels to nudge them this way or that. If they have cards, simple enough to procure from their Senators or Representatives, they have access to the White House itself and can roum at will through

the rooms of state, even sit in the Prest-

dent's chair in the Cabinet room. This was a course decided upon by Mrs. Harding long ago and in which the President heartily concurred. Their idea is that while the White House is their own home, and they are entitled to as much privacy as any other chizens, nevertheless their home is a great national institution, one of the most interesting and attractive in the land; that the people have a right to visit it and satisfy their curiosity aboutit. And as long as the public do not abuse the privilege it will be theirs.

Mrs. Hurding brings to the White House certain qualities that are certain to make their impress-dignity with very real democracy, common sense, congenital and curiched by long experience in dealing with many kinds of people; swift alertness of mind that the President finds extremely helpful in his problems, the polse that her station demands, together with the charm of manner and graciousness that must earlich it and, perhaps, most important of all, a conviction that the atmosphere of the White House should be restored to the simplicity and quiet good taste of the traditional old days.

Our new First Lady dislikes to be conspicuous almost as much as she louthes sham and prefence. It is her way to refame, quietly helpful. She dream, for example, of expressing, for publication, an opinion on government or political matters, leaving such expressions for the President and wholly confining herself to her own chosen sphere of influence and of activity.

She is deeply interested in problems of social justice and in all movements for the advancement of women, and she has certain plans touching on these marters that she hopes to see translated into accomplishment. She is especially interested in wounded and incapacitated soldiers and sallors, and intends to make groups of these welcome at the White House from ' time to time, at garden parties and the like.

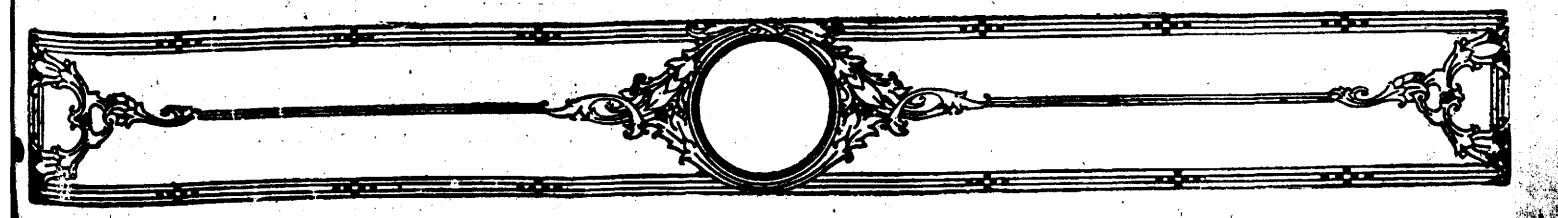
The President himself is not much more occupied than Mrs. Harding. Her days are run by a schedule and programme not dissimilar to his own, sithough her callers have to do with the social side of government or with welfare movements. Her correspondence is enormous. At Maxion she received 500 letters daily, and since coming to the White House her mail has

Innumerable people write to Mrs. Harding about their troubles and perplexities or to give advice about government or to criticise or commend the President or to say how the White House should be done over, Many of these letters are appeals for financial aid. To every letter she makes a courteous acknowledgement, and this alone invoives formidable labor. She, too, is often up late at night struggling to get to the bottom of a heap of correspondence.

Mrs. Harding Is Looking For a Saddle Horse

"Until recent years Mrs. Harding was fond of horselsick riding, using a side saddle and long skirt of the old fashioned style. She wants to resume her riding and already has inspected the White House stables to select a likely looking horse, When she resumes the custom she will probably ride in the style that is now conventional, astride, and when the weather becomes settled and her initial resonatbilities lessen she will be seen often on the bridle path in Rock Creek Park doubt-

Both the President and Mrs. Haraing have adopted a rule not to give interviews. I should say that they have decided to adhere to a rule that has run through many years. At the necessary times the Frestdent receives the newspaper correspondents and talks freely and frankly to them, but he is not to be quoted directly nor too in-



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not under way. One big real estate firm has definite-

ly decided to put up fifty cottages, it claims a big

real estate firm will operate on vacant lots; and there

is probably \$50,000 that will be expended by mer-

There are some slight increases in local payrolls

of the truck and foundries division of industry, and

the jobbing trade is much more active. Viewed con-

boom times, but we should have a fair run of business

for the next three months, and every day may see

something break favorably which will start the na-

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ECHOES FROM COLUMBUS

HERE is a well-grounded suspicion that Gover-nor Harry L. Davis is finally hearing the rumb-

ling of the juggernaut of public opinion from all paris

of the state, as the frameup he has engineered to get

his reorganization code bill thru both Houses of the

to fear the wrath that may come from the Ohio elec-

torate if the upper House puts the finishing touch on

the Governor's measure that is to unset the entire

state machinery, with an emergency clause attached. preventing the people from making it a subject for

referendum. The measure has passed the House and is now in the Schate. In the meantime, there's little

or no parceling out of jobs until the new code is as-

sation law took each other's measure during the past

week, with the result that what appeared to be a

covert attempt on the part of the G. O. P. legislature

to undo the law that means so much to workingmen,

a date for final adjournment, there is a possibility

that Governor Davis will invoke his prerogative and

tell the lawmakers when to quit and go home. It has

never before been necessary for a Governor to use the

The House and Senate having failed to agree on

Friends and enemies of the workmen's compen-

Evidence is afforded that not only the Governor. but the members of the Senate as well, are beginning

Prices as a whole were firm and unchanging dur-

tion, which means starting Lima,

ual stiffening in cotton and silks.

Legislature goes merrily on.

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OLD SCISSORS SAYS:

Pa will do a lot of talking about how much Ms and daughter spent for Easter togs, but, he won't say a word about the expense of his own new outfit.

OF COURSE THEY MEANT "PINKIE."

The Martins Ferry "Times" stated the other evening that "Punkie" Lewis was knocked out in the first round in one of the prelims to the Brennan-Mar-

Troubles never come singly. They all are married and have large families.

"London Night Life Duller Than Dry, New York." ---Headline. It always was.

Both Costa Rica and Panama belong to the league of nations, and perhaps that's the reason they feel like fighting.

Now that "Al" Jennings, the ex-bandit, has been held up and a bird by the name of Henry Ford has Höked his opponent in a Boston prize fight, a lot of hitherto impossible things are liable to happen.

John Chocolate is a confectioner in New York, but what difference does that make?

Burglar has been found with thirty-two keys in his stomach, which we will say is a poor place for a burglar to carry keys, for a burglar mas to use keys in a hurry. The average man could carry thirty-two keys in his stomach without inconveniencing his business in the least, for the keys carried by the average man don't fit anything

morning when

The mood was on him to be kind

cheerful word-the easiest gift of

his way.

ling then;

no pay,

JUST FOLKS-BY EDGAR A. GUEST

KINDNESS AND THE CITY A

He played the friend one happy Both these he gave and went his

A stranger chanced to pass along Then he forgot the stranger and his

and what he did seemed, oh, so trif- He could not guess that thousands

A helping hand for which there is One man there is who rises to de-

But all it means no words can ev- "The finest man I've ever met lives

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TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS

THE FEELING OF FORTY

went out to those unfortunates who walking or play or work in the op

had ten years less than I had still on air, if you can persuade yourself

never to have another hirthday. I and occasional play you can enjoy,

peered forward at forty with an ac will go far to fit you to sail around

tual shudder. What a sad life it shape of Great Promise in good shape. It certainly is a shame to must be when you're forty, and only round the Cape with your vessel al-

thirty years left to spend! To real-tready beginning to give under the

ize that in all likelihood you had si-train of ill use and bad management ready spent more than half of your. Dr. Osler would have been right ready spent more than half of your. Dr. Osler would have been right fortune and there was no chance to had he said what the reporter said

recoup, for no matter what success he said. You may become rich or

could be just so much left to spend! forty, but if you do, it is because you

It didn't seem right. It was a most laid the foundations before forty

unhappy subject to cogitate late at You may publish your first story or

night when you really should have buy your first home or win your first

been asleep. Not so norrible to think election or have your first taby af

about in broad daylight, but it had ter forty, but you've been preparing

a way of obtruding on your thoughts for it long, long before you even

around bedtime, this idea of the ex- dreamed of that venerable age. The

treme brevity of human life. Of world is slow to hand you what you

and yet forty seemed a bitter pill to go back to thirty or twenty or ten.

so that you will have a good running Lima Women Dye Finest Mater-

Well, morning comes and dispels just as you have done it thus far.

these gloomy thoughts. And And still, at forty you find a lot of forty, after all, turns out to be not contentment which you never sus-half had. Indeed, it would be a hap pected was there, and aside from the

course death was not at all terrible, have carned.

just the appropriate end of the play,

ny enough event if some low, mean!

wretch did not go out of his way to

call your attention to the promin-

ence of the bald spot on your un-

conscious dome or to comment on

the crow's feet about your eyes or

your increasing girth or some such

training a year or two before forty,

is a sound idea to get into

thing.

might have attained, there famous or happy or president after

At thirty-seven or there- to devote just fifteen minutes a day

--- By William Brady, M. D.

way again.

city's fame;

shared his deed,

Nor knew that he had helped his

Yet at the mention of his city's

need.

clare:

there."

Capront is building an airship that will carry 300 passengers from Italy to America in thirty-six hours. The prospectus does not tell how many it will carry from America to Italy in the same length of time, but probably not quite so many, because the Americans are a little heavier.

An Ohio cemetery has been presented to President Harding. This is no personal reflection at all, as it has been presented to twenty-two other presidents and they all have refused to use it. Presidents seem to be naturally superstitious about accepting that burying place.

In Cleveland a woman judge and a woman county prosecutor are acting in the case of a woman accused of murder in the second degree.

But, says H. E. Johnstone, of the "Public Ledger," since Mrs. Australia Crope is charged with only second degree murder, this makes it certain that Cleveland's first woman judge and woman prosecutor. will not turn out to be crape-hangers.

Dr. Copeland tells us that 130,000 families in New York are living with other families, and that this is all wrong. But it is sort of consoling to see somebody put it over on the landlords occasionally.

We are told by a scientist that England and Ireland were geographically one, some time ago, when there was no water between them, which is the most interesting scientific statement we have heard in some time. The party who dredged the Irish sea and put water between England and Ireland started a lot of trouble. .

> BUXING AT HOME. The cablegrams from Paris say There's woe along Rue de la Paix. Yankee women who want gowns Are buying them in Yankes towns. The first time in full many years That this has happened, it appears, And we will hope it's not a crime For us to say, "It's almost time."

YOUR NAME "BELLERS.

By PRILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

VARIATIONS—Seller, Seeler, . Radler. RACIAL ORIGIN-English.

MOUNCE-Occupations T IS not possible to tell with acres. of two sources these family name have come from, with the exception of the last named.

It may be taken for granied, how. ever, that, like Sadler, the rest of them in the vast majority of cases come from the occupation of making saddles. The assumption that there is any connection with our modern word "seller," or salesman, is erren. eous, for the medieval English 64 not use this word to designite

tradesmen. Sadler is a form of the name trace. able to the Anglo-Sazon word Sell," however, was the word mon often used by the Normans in the early period to denote a saddle, and it endured for a long time. In the it did not become obsolete until aft.

er Spenser wrote: "He left his loftey steed with golden sell, a
And goodly gorgeous barbes." The form Sellers, Seller and

Seeler, however, may also be derived from the old word "seler," which was the appelation of those crafts men who manufactured seals. Tomorrow-Osler.

HiStubbins, Sez



(Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Surtis). Otis Dotson had on a large disnond ring. Somebody asked him where he got it. He answered: "My uncle died and left me one thousand dollars for a stone to his memory. was executor, and this is the stone.

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used to feel sorry for poor ginks who to middling speed, which will carry had arrived at the advanced age of thirty. At thirty my sympathies went out to these unfortiers are sufficient daily tel.

law which gives him this right. After disposing of important bills next week, it is expected that the House will recess until April 11, so that the Senate may have time to catch up in dis-

posing of legislation. As time fleets along and a sur-

vey of the accomplishments of the present Legisla-

ture are analyzed, the indifference of the populace

generally as to when or how the bodies adjourn is not

much different than applied to other similar bodies in

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DEBS PLEADS FOR RELEASE

prisoner in the Atlanta federal prison and widely

known as the candidate of the socialist party a num-

ber of times for the presidency, to go to Washington

to plead his own case in his application for release.

He was unattended on his trip to the capital and on

attorney general certainly erred in his action of grant-

ing special privileges to the convicted man. The fact

that he undoubtedly would make no effort to escape

can not justify the head of the legal department of

the United States in allowing one man liberties hun-

dreds of others in federal penitentiaries would be de-

offender who is incarcerated under the federal laws

apply for release it is not reasonable to believe that

the government would order him released and hand

him a round-trip licket to visit the capital and per-

rights. If others now held believe they have reason

to be given freedom and seek to furnish proof of their

contentions direct to those empowered to grant their

request, they will not be enjoying equal rights if the

in the Debs case, altho the action was taken with the

sanction of the President. He has made a big mistake

and established a dangerous precedent that may cause

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Mr. Daugherty says he takes full responsibility

Our constitution guarantees equality and equal

Should a bootlegger, a counterfeiter or any other

Whatever may be the merits of Debs' case, the

his return to prison.

nied if they sought them.

sonally present his arguments.

government refuses.

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IN WASHINGTON

THERE is a distinctively optimistic trend to business all over the country. SETTLING back in an attitude of "watchful wait-ing," the great mass of the people of the United flected only perceptibly in Lima, it is nevertheless re-States is anticipating the time when President Hardflected. Retail trade was on the boom during the ing will get the new Congress into active service, oz week, and huyers for ready-to-wear houses have been making almost daily trips to the New York market

The army of voters that rushed to the aid of the Republican ticket in the November, 1920, election is A great amount of repair work is going on in expecting something from the new administration. the residential sections in Lima, giving employment The transition from a state of prosperity to one of on odd jobs, but the building trades as a whole, are uncertainty, price outting, wage reduction and value slumping since the election has placed millions in a state of apprehension, but very wisely they are not. hasty in forming conclusions and there is a well-defined and commendable decision to await developcantile houses within the next sixty days in new stors

Much is expected by the new regime from tariff Our biggest industry continues to operate on a tinkering and anything that may be done is expected reduced per diem schedule; the oil industry, offices, to be labeled an emergency measure. During the pipe line branches and refinery are going along at past week there has been no change of front on the virtual capacity; and the cigar industry is still at capart of Harding and his advisers in the matter of pacity on almost all grades. There is some pick-up adopting the Wilson policies in matters of importto railway employment but neither of the general ance, particularly international affairs,

shops have resumed full forces, while there are still There is no revival of a suggestion of a separate peace with Germany, as the danger of such a pro-Money continues excessively tight in banks and cedure manifests liself more and more. Secretary of building and loans, but financiers expect some relent-State Hughes was impressed with the expressed desire ing on the part of the Federal Reserve Board on disof the Russian Soviet to trade with America, but he counts within the next thirty days. Ratio of reserve studied conditions before rushing in. The Russian is the highest in recent months, and should offer wider Reds are no longer bombastic, but have assumed a banking facilities. The stock market as creeping upmild and meek manner. Evidence was sought as to ward and the week saw a million-share day, always a whether the Reds had abandoned their ferocity or were simply disguising it. What was found impelled the administration to turn down the trade suggestion.

The season of movie picture making having passed in and about the White House and the administraservatively, we are on the way. We will not have tion getting its feet on the ground to some extent, questions of appointments are coming to the fore. The naming of Col. George Harvey as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, England, expected to be announced soon, has stirred a wave of resentment among those who remember that it was ing the week; no further declines in crude oil, a grad-Harvey's publication that printed the caricature of the Immaculate Conception in the campaign and which was reproduced in numerous party papers.

Harding disclaimed responsibility then, but the selection of Harvey for the English Ambassadorship has created a feeling that his disclaimer was not sin-

0 0 0 0 0 **BUY OR BUILD**

. UT on a Lima street in a locality where property is not considered exactly top notch, a modest house, in fact, a house that in ordinary times would not be in demand, was vacated a few days ago. As soon as the moving van pulled up to the door the owner of the house was besieged by those who wanted

The house had been rented before the occupants days, with the scarcity of rental property. After answering his telephone and door bell until he was weary, the owner had a sign painted, reading "Rented," and hung it up in the empty house to keep away home seekers until the new tenants moved in.

This is not a fiction story. It is truth and is only another argument in favor of buying or building a home immediately. Real estate men have shown how a man with a modest sum can purchase a home and pay for it at a rate less than rent costs. There is no reason why every man in Lima cannot buy on these terms if he has heeded the signs of the times and lail aside a small amount of his weekly pay check each week. It does not take two or three thousand dollars to swing a deal for a residence. In many cases two or three hundred dollars will suffice.

Those who are in position to build should lose no time in starting. Building on a large scale will bring better times. Materials are down, but there appears to be no reason for believing that they will go much

Money invested in homes in Lima affords one of the soundest investments to be found. Business conditions are improving. Local plants are getting their stride and men are going back to work. More people will be coming here as soon as they can find places to

If you are renting and have a little money ahead buy or build yourself a home. You will never regret

HIGH FREIGHT RATES AND WHY

F what former Congressman B. F. Welty said Saturday before departing for Washington to take up the gauge of battle in behalf of Ohio waterways is true and there is no reason to doubt it, there is something radically wrong with the transportation problems of the United States.

High freight costs is a nightmare for the manufacturer and Welty has diagnosed the disease as being simply a shortage of water transportation for competition with the railroads,

For instance, Welty says that farmers along the Atlantic coast receive 30 to 50 cents a bushel more for their wheat than do Ohio growers; that it costs \$1,000 more to ship a locomotive from Lima to the Pacific coast states than it does to ship a locomotivo from Philadelphia, on the Delaware river, connecting with the sea, to the Pacific states.

Due to lack of canals for competition with the railroads, Welty states that freight on fruits and fish from the Pacific states to Lima is \$1.75 higher per 100 pounds than from the same states on the Pacific coast to the Atlantic scaboard. This same lack of waterways forced us to pay several times as much for coal last winter than did Cincinnati, Welty says, where river barges were loaded at the mines.

In view of the proofs he has disclosed to public gaze, it is not surprising that Welty has been retained by the Manufacturers' Association of Cincinnati to give his time to development of sentiment in favor of

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

This is a neutral day. Farmers should benefit by this rule of the stars, but will be upset by political disturbances unless they select their leaders

Increased prosperity in mining conditions is indicated. Railroad interests are ruled by favorable stars, and should prosper during the next two years.

Persons whose birthday this is, should be very cautious in their business affairs during the coming year. Those who are employed should make no change.

Children born on this day will probably be careful, persevering and successful. (Copyright, 1921)

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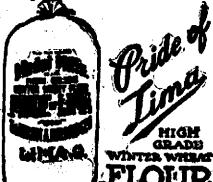
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The state of the s

MISS LIMA: A Middletown woman profests egainst men being fined as mashers and refers to some of her sex as "half dressed painted fools," canalizing Ohio



REAL ESTATE NEWS AND BUILDING OPERATIONS

BUY A LOT AND BUILD A HOME IS SLOGAN HERE ASOPTIMISM REIGNS

Is Apparent.

FUTURE LOOKS PROMISING

Housing Situation Can Only be Improved by Building.

Events of the past week have brought out a more optimistic feelture was the announcement that the Torrance, Sowes. & Beamish firm. of Akron, had agreed to take over the sale of two new subdivisions

This news is important for the reason that this is not a small organization. The men in it are shrewd business men who have weighed the situation very carefully and have come to the conclusion that conditions in Lima are sound and that the future points to prog-Their decision was not made in a moment, but was the result of careful investigation and the confidence which they have can be shared by everyone.

DEPRESSION DISAPPEARING Rapid recovery from business de would seem inevitable bethe varied industries found Other cities such as Dettroit or Akron prosper when the one one great industry found in each prospers and in turn suffer greatly when depression hits them. Lima has fared well so far because as one industry slowed down, another exranded to take up the slack in em-Now, as the Locomotive and the Steel plants are feeling the the Gramm-Bernstan and the Garford truck plants are beginning to feel the activity which is permeating the whole motor in-

Today, with the strength of the depression full upon the industries and with activity of all kinds at a very low chb, there are less than a dozen really desirable houses for rent in the city: Real estate men say that they often receive as many as 59 calls a day, each, from people/desiring to rent houses. If the housing situation is as serious as this now, what will it be when the factories are running at capacity? It ill mean that rental property will practically off the market. PLAN TO OWN A HOME

In order to protect their best interests, all who are residing here and who are expecting to make this dry their place of residence, should hegin to lay plans to own their own This is not a difficult matter if the desire is present. If it is possible to find the home you like in the location you wish, every effort should be made to secure it. However, it may be that the money nesacry for the first payment is et available. In that case, as was pointed out last week, two plans are pen. A lot can be purchased in a desirable location and either paid for in full or by payments. Any extra money should be placed in a savings bank and kept until it is possible to start the building of the iome. If the lot cannot be purchesid or it is not desired to buy it now. he money on hand-should be placd in the hank and added to as oft afe and at the same time will be

Rapid Recovery From Depression buyers who are in the market. HOUSING PLANS Every effort is being made by

money for building operations. A special housing committee from the Chamber of Commerce with Fred Williams as chairman, is investigatto the condition here. The one talks will be given by members of office of James I. Heffner, city clerk, method that is the most efficient the board.

The largest manner method that is the most equicient and economical is by loans secured Franklin Cover will talk on the The largest permit for building thru the building and loans and subject: "What a Loan Company was issued Monday to the Market kindred organizations. For these to Means to a Real Estate Operator." operate however, it is necessary that Wilber Mumaugh will te.1 "Why an ing among owners and dealers in money be deposited with these Agent is Entitled to a Commission." ily budget should be adopted to the Advantages of Listing a Property readjusted wage scale and living for Sale With a Real Estate Brokcosts, and the regular weekly saying started. With the money saved, Steiner, George Leist and C. J. Rose a home may be secured or any other desire satisfied. The home should

> "Be Bullish on Lima." Money is tight now, but gives every indication of becoming easier as time goes on. Work is scarce today, but as soon as the readjustment is completed laborers will be in demand more than ever before. If you can't buy your home today, buy a lot. At east start the savings account that will mean a home someday. Others have confidence in the future and even business men from other cities are attracted by the promise offered by Lima. Cash in on the future and "Be Bullish on Lima."

be the paramount desire.

Real estate deals for the week included the transfer of some important property. E. A. Dean and P S. Flowers purchased the Laverne apts on N. Elizabeth-st, from W. J Richie, who received in part payment a 75-acre farm on the Dixie Highway near the Garford plant, The farm will be divided into acre lots an ddisposed of thru the Torrance, Sowers, & Beamish Co. The Elmer D. Webb Co., handled the

A public square lease changed hands. Wednesday, when the Dreamland theatre passed out of the hands of George Mallers. Cook & Anderson, of Sidney, purchased the lease and expect to fit up the room derson, of Sidney, for an uptodate sandwich shop. This deal was also handled by the Webb Co.

H. N. Piper has purchased the Harry Zurmehly home on N. Charles-st. Motter and Green handled the deal.

A house at 142 W. Fourth-st, has been purchased by Blanch Curry

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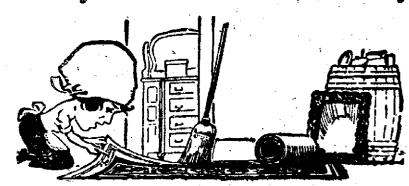
By virtue of Execution, issues from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Liuna, Allen County, Ohio, on March 19th, A. D. 1821, between the Hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock A. M., the following described goods and chattels, lécated on the Pate Driver Farm, Bath Township, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows: to-wis;

One (1) sandwich baler, complets, with gasoline angine 8 h. p., speed 300, No. 72: A, mounted on wason; one bundle of bail wire; two salvanised buckets and one gasoline can, / Appraised at \$25,00.

Terms of Sale: Cosh.
Charles W. Baxter, Shariff, Allen County, Ohio, March 18th, 1921.

L. E. Ludwig, Plaintiff's Attorney, 2-19-101.

factory Demonstration Monday!



Good-bye, Housecleaning!

What a dreadful job housecleaning is! It's clean, clean, clean from garret to cellar, and what an awful mess it makes! There's furniture stacked up here, a rug yanked up there - till "Home, Sweet Home" hits a minor key.

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from Philemen Piecatelli thru J. E. BUILDING

sold a farm of 98 acres for Ben Huber. The consideration was \$14. 000. Other deals by this firm are as follows: Stock of general mer-chandise and real estate for J. J. Vinest, to Frank McClain, \$2,000; A.N. McDonel-st house formerly owned by Mrs. W. H. Butcher has business men in the city to secure seen sold to Charles Fields.

Tuesday evening the Resi Es-

banks. As soon as possible the fam- and Fred Williams will show "The A vaudeville sketch by Rube will complete the program.

These meetings have done much One phrase that would sum up all between the brokers and to place that has gone before would read: real estate dealings above reproach.

Call Main 4921 for change of dress, The Lima News.

Haley for \$15,000; dwelling on W. Revival Indicated by Call for Permita Here

A substantial revival of building ing methods employed by different cities through the country with the hope of finding one that will apply for the members and associates and operations in Lima is evidenced by

> Street Apartment company, for the erection of an apartment on the site of the old Hackledorn property on W. Market-st, between Baxter and Metcalf-sts.

The valuation of the structure to be erected was placed at \$30,000. Three permits for new buildings were issued Tuesday, the one with the largest value being taken out to promote a feeling of co-operation by Mrs. Bertha Finn for the construction of a house on W. Haller-st. It represented \$1,500 as the value of the proposed dwelling.

Mrs. E. A. Yocum took out a permit for the erection of a small

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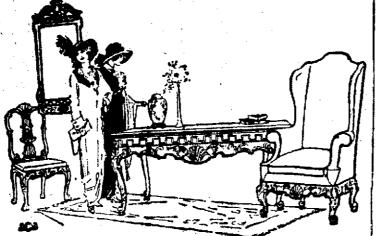
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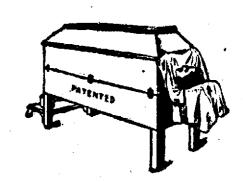
Market & Elizabeth

ling valued at \$250 at 533 Maller-

G: B. Crawford seked for a perbuilding on Eureka-at.

This represents a big fact over last week, and establishes the fact that building operations in mit to construct a building valued at Lima this sprag are going to sur-\$205 at 702 Fairview ave, and Ray pass those of recent years, according Adams applied for one to erect a to Heffner who is keeping in close touch with the situation,

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AFTER EASTER REDUCTIONS

SPECIALS FOR

Monday and Tuesday

WOMEN'S PUMPS AND OXFORDS

building valued at \$265, on W. High-st while J. B. Barnum asked

for a permit to construct a building

W. C. Rumel took out a permit Wednesday for the erection of a dwelling on the north side of Lake-

wod-ave, which is to cost \$4,500. It will be built on lot No. 11200.

The same day Adrian Urich ap-

plied for a permit to erect a build-

WHAT DOES

THIS MEAN

valued at \$100 on E. Pearlest.



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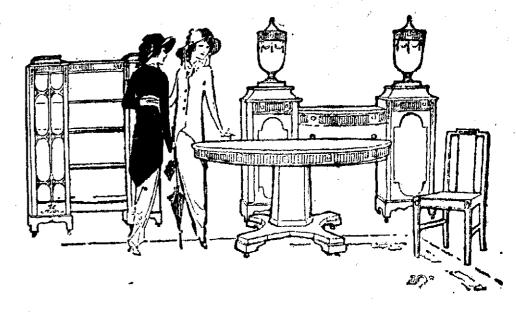
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NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

CRIDERSVILLE PRED REICHELDERFER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowsher entertained Wednesday evening in honor of their daughter, Gwendolyn's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with music by the Cridersville

Miss Sophia Roess who is attending Ohio State is home for a few days' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Roess. Orval Porter and family of Hume spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Willard Ford. J. M. Kern of Dayton spent the week-end with Miss Helen Stepleton of this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. DeLong and grandson John Shields, spent Sunday with Wm. Lamen

and family of Lima. and family of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Arthur and daughter.
June. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaffer and Mrs. Elizabeth Beeler motored to

St. Marys Sunday.

Mrs. Chester Nu Rester of Lims spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nungeste Mrs. Margaret. Burke entertained Mr. and

Mrs. Hugh Burke and son, Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burke, of Lima.

Miss Vivian Graham of Berlin, Maryland, spent the week with Mrs. Gwendolyn Bowsher. Miss Kathryn Osenbaugh of Oxford, and Wycoff Davies of Columbus, returned home wycon Pavies of Commons, returned none Thursday to spend a week with their parents. Mrs. Alma Stepleton and daughter, Marion. were business visitors in Lims, Wednesday,
Mrs. John Nailor and Mrs. P. B. Blank

spent Saturday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Conner, of Wapakoneta. Mrs. Margaret Burke and Mrs. Geo! Baum-gardner called on Mrs. George Shaffer of Lima Tuesday.

Chas. Winger and family spent Sunday with

Joseph Winget and Mary Winget of Lima. Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer moved to St. Marya Thursday, where they expect to make Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Snider were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Murrel Snider of Lima, Sun-Bert Bowsher spent Monday and Tuesday with his brother, Ralph Reichelderfer, in Day-

Mrs. Birthy Barton spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Smith Bear of this place.

A birthday surprise was given in honor of Mrs. Fred Dumm. Sunday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Werrick of Wepskonets, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dumm and and Mrs. Smith Bear of this place. family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Helmer and daughters, Lucile and Joanne. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Person and daughter, Louise, of Lima, Mrs. Harriert Dumm, Berlie Dumm, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helmer and Ratio Helmer of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siferd and Lima spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Laur-

Wash Williams of Dayton is spending a feedays with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spees. HARROD

etta Mahan and Miss Julia Barton.

MRS. S. B. WARREN Miss Beatrice Guy was the Sunday guest of

Miss Kitty Heller. F. D. Marble of Cleveland has returned to his home after a week spent at the home of his brother-in-law, W. E. Heath.

Misses Edith Leatherman and Mildred Hanles spont the week-end with relatives at Ads.
The members of the O. J. F. club were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Leah Baker, Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Durbin were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sherrick. Lima, the past Berlin Bannister of Lima is spending his oring vacation at the home of his nunt. Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Herrett of Lima spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanley.

Mrs. H. Sherrick is seriously ill at the home of her son, H. L. Sherrick, Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heath and daughter

Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heath and grand-son, Edwin, and T. D. Marble, of Cleveland, visited at Kenton. Wednesday, where they were guests at the 46th wedding anniversary of

The funeral of Lew Thomson was held at ter-the Auglaize church The ray afternoon. Burial was at the Aughine cometery. home near here Thursday after a long sick ness of complications. Mrs. W. H. Heath has returned to her home

Kenton after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Warren. Earl Harrod, who for many weeks has been confined to his home, is greatly improved.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dale Pemberton and Mrs. Paul Young

of Lima visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirky White, the past week.

Mrs. Anda Harrod of Cincinnati, is spending a short vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Johnston.

Mrs. Clint Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Aukerman of Alger, visited of the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. McCluer,

COLUMBÚS GROVE By MRS. ELIZABETH RIMER

Mrs. William Lafferty was hostess to the Profit and Pleasure Club last Friday.
Fred Enlow and grandson, Howard Poole, Manafield, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuhn.
Miss June Kuhn and Earl Bowers spent last

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brice Darbyshire Miss Christine Towe, of Lime, is spending her Easter vacation with Mrs. Dora Lafferty

Mrs. Clarence Begg and son were in Limn. Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Leola Slem

mons were in Lims, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gettman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krohn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Z. Miller.

Mrs. Edith Sterling was in Lima last Tues-Mrs. Chas. G. McClure was taken to the Lima City hospital last Monday for an X-ray

examination. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore last Priday, # boy. Born to Mr. and Mcs. Guy McClure last

Tuesday, a boy. Miss Helen Kohr and a college friend, Miss Frances Dillon of Pasadena, Cal., are spending their Easter variation at the home of her

parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Kohr.

Mrs. J. M. Sheets left for Toledo this week Misses Pauline Stevens and Lillie Basinger

entertained the Phila Bota Chi Club with a St. Patrick's party at the home of Miss

WAPAKONETA B_f EARL J. FISHER

Wapakoneta's delegation to the state meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the American Legion is composed of Mrs. D. A. Siferd, Mrs.

Melba Brackney and Mrs. Margaret Shaw. Alternates are: Mrs. May Budde, Mrs. W. S. Whetstone and Mrs. Carl Abe. Mrs. Anna Megley returned to her home in Lima last Tuesday afternoon after a visit with Joe Gutman and other relatives in this city. Miss Nellie Cox accompanied her home and will spend her Easter vacation with her.

and Mrs. Seborn Bradford of Lime epent last Wednesday in this city with the former.s parents.

Miss Lucitle Julian is home from Oxford

University and is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Julian, west of this city.

Mrs. Robert C. Krein of Lima visited Mrs. Frank Krein, Jc., of this city last week.

Miss Mary Gene Hauss who is attending Ursuling College, Toledo, arrived home Tuesday afternoon for an ever-frage wight with day afternoon for an over-Easter visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hauss,
Miss Dorn Fisher, who is employed at Find lay College, Findlay, arrived here last week to spend Easter with relatives and friends. Miss Edith Schumann was a Lima visitor

Mrs. Frank Johnson of Marion, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mes. Lendell Johnson and little daughter. Betty Eloise, in this city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Jr., and Mrs. Cameran, West Virginia, and Mr. Mrs. E. Dunn of Toledo, and Mrs. Gall Cross and sons, James and William, of Lima, returned last Monday after a visit here with

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kantner. Miss Beulah Moore of Dayton is in Wapak-oneta for an over-Easter visit with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Madison Moore, Lee Riley of Monroe, Michigan, left for him home tast Tuesday and visiting with his A quiet wolding was soluminized weather-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rilcy, six miles day, March 16, at the U. B. parsonage when north of the city, and assisting other mem- Miss Bessie Patton of Delphos, and Floyd hers of the family to celebrate Mrs. Riley's and Eddreville, were married by Rev. forty-ninth birthday anniversary. The L. D. Club was charmingly entertained

at the home of Miss Gladys Schuler with & en members present, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Abe Bimstein and daughters, Marcell. and Selma, are spending two weeks in Dayton vith Mrs. Bimstein's perents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothenberg.

VAUGHNSVILLE

MRS. DAVID REESE

Rev. Towne of Lyons will preach at the Congregational church Sunday. Miss Nellie Jones is at home from Cleveind, where she underwent a successful opertion for goitre.

nome the first of the week after spending a ouple of weeks in this vicinity. Mrs. Sarah Clevenger who spent the winter in Florida was the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth

Lloyd, Thursday and Friday,
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Kohli, a son.

Wednesday after visiting their son, Abner Watkins and wife of Yellow Banks, Ind. Mrs. J. G. McCoy of Van Wert is the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Thomas and son, Paul, of John Stewart. of Lune, were guests of Mrs. Mamie Williams Misses Helen Anderson, Helen Jones, Agnes and family, Sonday.

The Social Circle will meet at the home of school to spend Easter with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Roberts, Friday evening.

Evan and Sarah Evans of Gomer spent Thursday evening with their brother, Benj., t Arthur Lloyd,s. Mrs. Myra Griffith was over-Sunday guest Miss Fawn Boyer spent Sunday at Ada of her son. Colvin, and family at Toledo, and with friends.

her daughter at Clyde. **CELINA**

B. H. GILBERG Miss Esther Viola Diener, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Diener, Lisle-st, and Bronsart H. Gilberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. F. ilberg, 322 West Warren-st, were married at

the Lutheran parsonage, Saturday morning, March 26, at 10 o'clock, by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. C. Einfalt, who used the ring coremony. Only the parents of the young people were present. After the ceremony, dinner was served at the Diener home, and at noon Mr. and Mrs. Gilberg left for Toledo, Detroit and points. They will be at home after 15, in the Machiman apts, South the Machilman-apts, Main-st. Mr. Gilberg is editor of the Colina

of Celina's most winsome young ladies and has had charge of the distribution of auto licenses in Celina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCoy have returned o Celina, after spending the winter in Florida, Miss Frieda Weisman and niece, Coleen Bushong, Dayton, are spending the Easter va

ing served in the 37th division. The bride is

cation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisman. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sharp entertained the following at dianer: Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. O. Raudshaugh and Mrs. Agnes Snyder.

The Delta Theta Tau sorority were entertained by Miss Hermina Crist at her home on West Market-st Mrs. Walter Burgess, Rockford, was the

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nafzger were the week-end guests of relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, Bellefontaine vere the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Car-

country.

LLIDA

MRS, RACHEL PFEIFER

A quiet worlding was solemnized Wednetwick of Ridgeville, were married by Rev.

a. - . Joy Makson. Mrs. Thil. Schnabel and daughter, Zo-Emily and Margaret, of Lima, spent Tuesday Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and S 1) Critics, and her sister, Mrs. Abner

gram.engt. and family. Stemen, Mrs. Emily irenneman, and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and so Earl, spent Sunday in Lima at the homes of Mrs. Anna Sawmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stenen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kephart entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Monfort and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz and daughter of Zion. Mrs. Cerrilla Carr and daughter. Heien, Mr. and Mr.s Cloyd Carr and children

and Wayne Earl and wife, Elida. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of tion for goitre.

the M. E. church will hold their next meeting Mev. Jones and wife of Oak Hill returned March 31, at the home of Mrs. Maine John. The. W. C. T. U. meeting was postponed from March 21 to March 28. The meeting will from March 21 to March 28. se held at the home of Mrs. A. F. Bechtol. The B. B. Embroidery Club will meet with Mrs. Nancy McBride, March 30.

Mrs. Nosh Brenneman left Wednesday for The Literary Club will meet at Mrs. Emerts Columbus to spend Easter with her son, Mer-Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins returned home Mrs. Cora Jacobss pent Wednesday in Columbus with friends.

Lee Brenneman of Toledo is spending a

reck here with relatives.

Mrs. C. J. Stemen will entertain the Daisy Mrs. J. G. McCoy of Van Werk is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rader and family,
Miss Mabel Williams who is on the sick Embroidery Club March 30,
List has Miss Anna Lee teaching for her at morth of Elida, which he recently purchased

Misses Helen Anderson, Helen Jones, Agno Mrs. W. H. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradley of Uniopolis, spent Sunday at the and daughter. Arlene, spent Sunday with Co lina relatives. Miss Cretora Enslen was an over-Sunday guest of Toledo friends.

KENTON

IVAN P. JOHNSON

Miss Helen Sheckler was the hostess Saturlay afternoon to the members of the Fortsightly Literary Club.

Honoring her niece, Miss Elizabeth Moore, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. San of Detroit, Mrs. I. E. Alexander delightfully Morgan, Wednesday and Thursday. entertained with a six o'clock dinner Satur day evening, at her home. Seated at the table were Misses Caroline Protzman, Myra Wends Pauline Stuck, Marie Buck, Mary Conner and

the honored guest.

Mrs. Rose Magly, Washington, C. H., is a guest here of Mrs. Joseph Rish and Mrs. John Herbert, her sisters, Robert Sloan, Tulsa, Okla., is a guest of

Mrs. R. L. Alexander and daughter, Mar Mr. and Mrs. James Ewing and Mes. I. E.

Celebrating the sixth anniversary of her rand-daughter, Bernadine Ramge, Mrs. Lewis Ramge entertained twelve little girls at her home here. Saturday afternoon. Her guests were: Misses Eleanor Heckathorn, Alice Pfeiffer, Eleanor Heilman, Norma Avery, Virginia Hill, Avonelle Pfeisfer, Rulh Emma Barrett, Dorothy Barrett, Marie Pfeiffer, Heler Pfeiffer and Bernadine Ramge.

SPENCERVILLE

PAUL W. COCHRUN

Mrs. Arthur Collins pleasantly entertained twenty-eight invited guests Monday evening at her Spencerville home. Three of the guests were from out-of-town: Mrs. Chas. Brittn, Milford, Indiana; Mrs. Harry Cope. Akron, and Mrs. Earl Ferguson, of Van Wert. the Auglaize church 'fly also afternoon. BurI was at the Auglaine considery.

The average college student pays
are part of the evening, Mrs. Ferguson holding
high score. The latter part of the evening.

Mrs. Wm. Sanders died at her country \$365 annually for education in this high score. The latter part of the evening the hostess served a dainty two-course lunch-

place cards carried Easter decorations and

ernations were the favors. Hugh Hummer, who has been employed a factory at Lansing, Michigan, arrives in Spencerville Monday and will spend a couple of weeks with his daughter, Miss Fern Hum

Carl Wetherill and son, Claud, and Stanles Post returned home Sunday after spending the week-end in Toledo and Detroit. Paul Cochrun and George Sowards were St. darys callers. Thursday afterneon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bennett and Wm. Ben-

nett, of Delphos, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum. W. G. Roller spent Sunday at Akron visiting his wife and little daughter, Audrey. Mr Roller will move his family to Spencerville

Carl Shaffer was in Columbus, Monday. After a pleasant visit at Spencerville with relatives and friends, Mrs. J. M. Lewis left Tuesday for her home at Colfax, California. Mrs. Lewis before reaching home intends to visit New York and Baltimore and other eastern cities and return to California by the way of Florida and Texas.

ALGER MISS GLADYS SHACKELFORD

Misses Marie and Eva Miller of Lima were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller, last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aronholt were the

Sunday guests of the former's parents, M: Miss Frances Arnett is confined to her home his week with a servere case of chickenpox William Austin, Mrs. Lewis Calvert

and Mrs. Leota Ford were Lima shoppers Clarence Hattery and Miss Bertha Auste-

Roy Marshall was a business caller in Lima Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hunneman and daugh er, Madge, of Alger, and Mr. and Mrs. David

Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley of Uniopolis, vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hunneman, Miss Ruth Shook of Lima spent Sunday

vith her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. Shook. Misses Ruth Seabert, 110 Pummel and Mrs. lyde Oyler were visitors in Lima. Wednes-Mrs. Nora Myers and son, Ora, were Lima choppers, Saturday. Mrs. Heten Hopkins entertained her brother.

Fred McKinnon and son of Akron and her aunt, Mrs. Miller of Belle Center, Wedneslay.

Mus, Earl Ewing and children of Lima were

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was caused by nemorrosay, one of anjerse received in an accident several weeks ago. Funeral services were conducted Thursday at

he Grace Mennonits church at Pandors and

burist was made in Pleasant Ridge cometery. He is survived by one brother, five some and

Miss Nina Klay and Miss Anna Frush of

Sidney Hauenstein this week. Miss Jones was a former instructor in the high school here

Mrs. Chris Welty and daughter, Vers. and

Miss Violetta Thompson left Friday for De-troit where they will spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weaver and family.

Miss Geneva Steiner, student at Ohio Wes-leyen university at Delaware is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

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expect to move to Toledo in the mean future classes Nos. 8 and 9 of the Church of Christ held a farewell recogion at their some Friday night. Mrs. Fletch West is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Ocear Bogart, and family and mother. Mrs. T. H. Beiry of Tolsdo. Methodist churches.

Methodist churches, Sr., aged alghty-three years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Bixel of Pandors, Tuesday morning. Death was caused by hemorrhage, due to injuries a processing the manual washs agen.

Miss Reba Ewing spent the week-end with relatives at Lima. George McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Mc-Kinley and daughter and Mrs. Florence Gro-man, all of Portland, Ind., spent Sunday with the foremr's brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

McKinley and family. Bate Zoll of Findley is spending the was

ere with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hawk of Toled Lima spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Klay of Lawn-eve,
Mrs. Irma Jones of Pittsburg is visiting Mrs.

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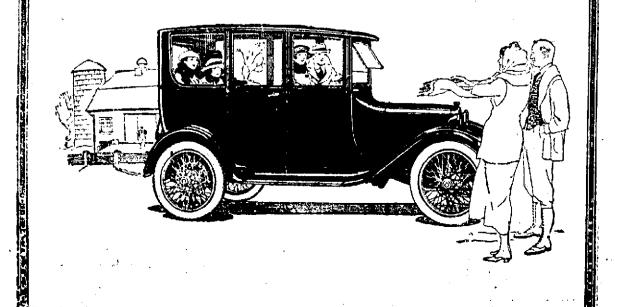
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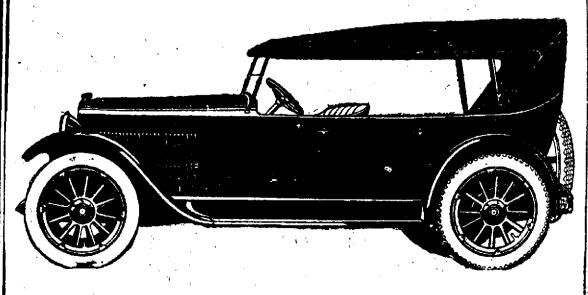
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KID SCANLAN-By H. C. Witwer

break into the movie came, and his waiting for their story to be ted they become shixed up with did to Vronds, one of the leading injusted they be a superior of the leading injusted through the property of the leading injusted in the leading leading the leading leading to lead the leading leading to lead the leading leading leading to lead the leading le

around Miss Vincent like a panhand-

men friends of his draped around The Kid is goin' thrd a scene where he flattens half a dozen guya pointin' to her. The new dame runs nest about suing us. The publicity that die tryin' to discourage him over to me and grabs my arm. from fightin' the champ and Brown-Smith is givin' his friends the low

down on it. By love" he sneers, just loud beat Mr. Scanlan he oh' " enough so s we can all get an earful. about those poor devils and,

naster all the time, and finally he people asks fous to let him take part in the ket and throws the lemonade all ovhis scene at end of the reel where er the Kid's head and shoulders' the kid is supposed to bounce everyin the thing but the camera

Pous sais all right, and offers to stake him to an old suit of clothes Miss Vincent wasn't the only one that looked worfied, believe me! I rushin' in to finish him. was donn that thing myself, because bounce the Kid for the benefit of

Miss Imcent. While they're gettin' things ready for the massacre, the Kid comes over to me and says.

What s the big idea? I know this bird-he's the guy that asked me to shakes his shoulders and turns his year. bring him a glawss of Appollinaris back. that night at the Golden West Club h he fusses around me. I'm gonne maul himi"

I knowed that wasn't the reason the jaw. because Kid Scanlan could take both tandin about three feet awar tolk dashin

Looka thisa bigga boob, Miss at him. Vinceri'' Genaro is savin' wavin "Well," he say at Brown-Smith. "He sa wanna cet m my picture so he shows the girls what a bigga fella he is. Meester Potts he's a go crazee if thisa picture saw before a camera.

Shes no good He's a foomp at me. I see Miss Vincent talkin' to Potts hes no good He's a Joomp at me, hes a holler at me and he letta this and all of a sudden he throws up his high bunk get in it. Thisa fight, hands and stares over at Brownsaes gotta Tooka real—not lika the actor, butta real! Thisa fella he'sa "Oh." he says. holdm' his sides "Oh." he says. holdm' his sides "This is too much! Ha, ha, ha!" "What's the joke?" I asks Miss nist Meester Scanlan he'sa no wanne hurt Meester Potts' frenou lnow -so he'sa slappa heem Everybody she'sa laugh at me when they shows that picture. Aha! They make me crazee!"

He runs over to Brown-Smith and grabs his arm

Please. Meester'" he begs him, with tears in his eyes "Please,



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meester, getta gooda and rough with glad it was all over. this fella!" he points to the Kid. no more Brown-Smith than you are, scene. "You rushs heem, hitts beem, wree. He's Albert Ellington LaRue, who who keels, heem, so this picture she looks try! Scanlan, you ready? Come now-

-ready-shoot!" Then Brown-Smith, who had hangin' around on the outside, of glory! He told me he had two "Oh!" he says. "I had a letter of rushes in. For a guy who had fier press agents awaiting the word to introduction from Mr. Potts, but I After sponing deveral more scenes and deveral more sponing deveral more deveral more deveral more sponing deveral more deveral more deveral more deveral more sponing deveral more deveral mor er tried the thing before, he struck

around Miss Vincent like a pannand. the Kid, if it hadn't been too high: like he'd been battlin' a buzz saw! 'Yeh' eays Duke; "That's the like he'd circus, and when she has The Kid went back on his heels and 'Mr Potts," he says "if you dare what's your act?" a little trickle of claret comes from the tack of the says "if you dare "Why, I intend to play romantic ler outide a circus, and when she has the Kin went back on the picture and the kin went back on the picture herself, he little trickle of claret comes from to use that scene in your picture, I leads," pipes Harold, "and I have an his lips. Miss Vincent is breathin" will leng suit against your firm. hard and her hands pressed un tint demand that the film be destroyed at idea thatthe cantel a men, with them charus against her chest. Her face was the once!" color of skimmed milk. Genaro pipes her and grabs a camera man, own accord, Mr. LaRue," remarks, "Shoota that—queek!" he hollers, Potts, "and I trust you are in ear-

er to me and grabs my arm.

Stop it'" she whispers, excited thousand in advertising" "You must! Albert will kill him! He was smateur have "LaRue," this guy just kinda caves champion once and—oh! he wants to m and closes up tight. Miss Vincent ited from my father turns her nose up at him and walks,

I heard Miss Vincent give a little over to the Kid as the other dame Vincent "it natiseates me to see that fellow yelp, and I shove this dame away comes believe me, bo, I came near hand. goin' dead on my feet! Because who have to do that for a living there's my champ on the ground, tired voice of hers. "You have done Fawility him doing anything like that layin' flat on his face and he looned a big thing for me! Now he cannot in real life. Why, he would most as cold as the north pole! He gets go into the pictures again, and mayhalf way up and slides down again be he'll—he'll stay home with me! half way up and slides down again be he'll—he'll stay home with me! At that Miss Vincent suddenly the wrist I know those movslapped his wrist. I know those mov-flat and Brown-Smith law-he slapped his wrist. I know those mov-flat and Brown-Smith law-he Then slapped his wrist. I know those mov-flat and Brown-Smith law-he Then slapped his wrist. I know those mov-flat and Brown-Smith law-he Then slapped his wrist. leans over and kisses her. Can you there's a bucket of ice cold lemon-Blown-Smith pulls a few more raw ade standin' on a bench herida her. crains like that, gettin' louder and It had been put there for the extry This here eighteen-caret. cehie, politics and prohibition, regular fellow dame grabs that buca first-class four-flusher is born that

> his head jerked up as it hit him J. Harold Cuthbert, and that bird time it was Fedya, to ask her if she such situation again. It braced him like a charge of hop had somethin' that the others didn't would come over and pose for him and he shook off the drops-and in -he was different' another second he was on his feet, seen 'em all, but this guy crossed smilin' the old Scanlan smile and me, his stuff was new! dancin' around this guy who was

Miss Vincent is smilin' now and was doing that thing myself, because the other dame—is not! The asked him why no auto had met him. There was sincere regret in this Brown-Smith guy had a good the other dame—is not! The asked him why no auto had met him. There was sincere regret in this Brown-Smith guy had a good the other dame—is not! The asked him why no auto had met him. There was sincere regret in this Brown-Smith guy had a good the other dame—is not! The asked him why no auto had met him. There was sincere regret in this Brown-Smith guy had a good the other dame—is not! The asked him why no auto had met him. There was sincere regret in this Brown-Smith guy had a good the other dame—is not! pounds on the Kid, and he Kid starts backin' friend Brownthat pounds on the Kid, and in Smith all over the place shown and two brass bands goin down and ing her that he had warned her that was built that way an over, ready.

The lefts and rights at him so fast I bet hadn't Harold met 'em? Harold says she was making a mistake in throwminute he put up his hands, I seen he thought it was rainin' wallops First, that he knowed He begins to register vellan-he two things rires, that he had, gazes around wildly at Genaro and the greatest movie actor that ever that she was in the middle of her second, that he was goin to try and Genaro reaches for the market no's bawled out a director. With that, Brown-Smith can quit, but Miss Vin-says the Kid, he recled off names of cent sees him reach for 's and the line pictures he had been featured. She had avoided Fedva religiously knocks it out of his hand! Genaro in, and from the list he give out the since her last visit to his studio and looks hard at her and yells to the only thing he wasn't featured in was camera men to keep turnin' the "Microbes at Play," an educational under her nose, as it were, and at cranks. Potts starts over, tsops, film tore off by the company last the wrong time.

> Then the Kid tips back Brown-Smith's head with a lightinin' right five-reeler called "Lay off, Mac- ger, besides some of her own quiet hook and drops him with a left to Duff" Harold throwed out his chest reflections alone during the past two

They stopped the cameras and ev because the Scanian Control was erybody give a hand in bringin' the wallop or a joke. The reason was erybody give a hand in bringin' the tendin about three feet awar talk dashin' Brown-Smith back to the tandin about three feet away folk dashin. Brown-Smith back to the in to Genaro and she never looked Golden West again. Everybody but heffer Believe me, she had every me the Kid and Miss Vincent. The Kid walks over to Potts and stares

"Well," he says, "I guess I'm thru

Potts slaps hun on the back
'Haidly'' he grins "That was
the greatest piece of acting I ever

and Scanlan hit him to see would he a cigarette. bounce. He didn't, and he was just "That men is comin' around when I blowed on the in Genaro's drinkin' glass, "I dare the habit of doing, put away her gar-

the heem, choka heem, graba heem, five years ago was the biggest move Harold was tellin' Eddie Duke the ing produced, I would have suggested hurry to get to bed the night before, bit heem, kicks beem, anything but ing picture leading man in the coun reason be was bunged up was been great many things that would and finally went into her own room keela, heem, so this picture she looks try! He inherited some money—cause he had fell off the train comin have greatly improved it. I rememike a real fight!" He town away quite a lot, I believe, and suddenly out, and Eddie says that was tough ber calling Belasco's attention to a from the cameras and yells, "Hey, vanished from the acreen, turning and it was time Congress got after Joe! You stams over there and up as Brown-Smith here last year, them railroads, but the thing he'd shoots this from the right! Alia He had planned to step into one pic- like to know was why Harold had right, new everybody! Meester Kid ture, turn the tables in the fight with come out at all. They had looked Mr. Scanlan, who he thought was an up the files and there was nothin' actor and not a pugilist, and thus to show who had ordered this guy been come back to the movies in a blaze shipped on.

flash his coup all over the country, suppose it's in my gray morning suit

"Yeh" says Duke; "That's the

'Ha, ha''' laughs the Kid. "That's fair enough All Edison had was a remarks Horald fook at him new! Harold frowns at him and walks

over to Miss Bincent. "How do you do, Miss Vincent," sentin' her with a bow I have a remarkable memory, inher-

'Very much'" Harold tells ber.

your opportunities At that Miss Vincent suddenly

Gwenda snapped back a promot

'no," then went on to tel. \im that

she was opening that evening with

breakfast and begged to be excused.

it iarred her now to have him thrust

Her talk with John Neale, the

night of their dinne rparty, had help-

HER OWN CAREER

THE DAY OF THE PREMIER

In the midst of her frugal meal i herself on having awaked to her own

the telephone rang again and this silliness of placing herself in any

"Joosta wan minocte!" butta in made Heanian by directin' it. At "hate the Kid tells him that he may be a Genaro, gettin' red in the face.

movie star, but be looks like a liar Genaro, directed that picture!"

to him. Harold makes a pass at him. Harold looks over at him and li Harold looks over at him and lights

"Well," he says, lickin' the say you did your best! But had I ments that she had scattered here When we got to Genaro's office, been there when the picture was be- and there over the furniture on her have greatly improved it. I remem- to straighten up and dress. detail one time and Dave said to

> "Enough!" anapa Genaro, glarin' "You will report to Meeste." at him. He'sa tella you what to do. Or maybe," he snorts, "maybe you

And he stamps out of the office. Well, Harold ran true to form. The next afternoon I seen Duke was callin' upon heaven in a voice her, installing the latest purchase

"What's the matter with Harold?" I asks him. "I thought he was gonna be a knockout in this Shakespeare stuff." 8 ... C.

"He was" save Duke. "The camra men are laughing yet! Alongside of that big four-flusher, Kid Scanlan would look like Richard Mansfield'"

"He s rotten, ch*" I says. "Rotten?" yells Duke. "Why, say-callin' him rotten is givin' him

he says, takin' off his hat and pre- a boost! If that big stiff is an actor you at once from your photographs. know if grease paint is to put on your ation two weeks ago at the City Hosface or to seal letters with, he's got has, he makes love like a war dummy and he came out to play 'As You Miss Williams, has been keeping! Altho the mediocre support and ex- Like It' in a dress suit! It took house for her during her illness. ecrable direction spoiled most of sight supers to keep him away from Now if I had in front of the camera, and he play directed that picture, you would have ed one scene with his face glued up been a great deal—" against the lens"

After she had finished her break-

fast she called up many of her

friends and told them with give of

her new venture in the world of the

to be present at the opening that

One and all promised to be among

she went thru the motions of clean-

Gwenda took an unusually long time about her robing that morning. the pungent odor of he gerautum bath salts to the utmost, and filled with a great institute and sadne a at the thought that these wame both crystals had been recommended to her by her little cousin fust a few days before her lemirture.

"Loveliest yet," Fern had assured on a shelf in the bathroom and then

placing some in a both for hereolf, the better that Gwenda might said the delicate pungency of the geranium salts and be convinced. As she slipped into her clothes and

pulled on her, stockings. Gwenus studied Her pink toes, thoughtfully. Every one of them still bek a slight ache, from the many hours of re hearsals, and yet she was glad all over that she possessed such capable. pink toes, for they were going to be Pastures new. It was gord to be oung and strong, and full of amrition. Far better than to be young and weak-and vielding Sue stiffe ned as she thought of her own phile osophy, and finished her dressing as quickly as she could, for alle wished to get out into the clear air of the golden day and walk her self into a proper frame of mind for the evening's triumpa.

(To be continued).

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John Morin attended a convention terest of shop labor.

who underwent a very serious oper-is planned. uital, has been removed to her homal church will meet Thursday aftermond, of Muncie, Ind , a niece of High-st.

a sister, of Franklin, Ind., visited with Miss Williams the past week. Easter Sunday with ther Otho Collins, Cincinnati.

Mrs Mary Moss, S. Nye-et. has been quite sick the past few weeks. Thomas, Marley Vaughn, Mrs Sarah Chavers, Chicago, sister Williams, Leonard Jones, of Mrs. Moss, returned home Thursduring Mrs. Moss' illness.

The B. L. L. will meet Wednesday afternoon 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs B W. Black, W. High-st.

stage, and asked them one and all dianapolis School of Music, very denight Great excitement reigned for lightfully entertained an appreciative Lehman Black. audience at St. Paul's A. M. E. kept the wires humming and great church Wednesday evening, assisted was the delight expressed by most of by local talent. Miss Oxiosbee's appearance here was under the austhose present, no matter what, and pices of The Ladies Auxiliary. Gwenda felt clated beyond all words l

as she realized just how many good has been suffering from rheumatism friends and well-wishers she had in for the past three weeks, but is imthis happy-go-lucky little crowd of proving. Her daughter, Mrs. Ida Her only regret was that the Munday of Chicago, has been here Ballet Russe was scheduled for a with her and returned to Chicago road engagement and would peops. Monday of last week. Mrs. Alice sitate her leaving her pleasant life Jones is now staying with Mrs. Wathere. Of course, everything had its son. compensations. She would be ace-

ing new types and new country all Sunday at the Second Baptis the time, after she left New York, church at morning services Rev. L.

Rev G. W. Suel, W. Elm-st, has, R. Mitchell will speak on "The Ressold his property and expects to prection." Sunday evening at (7:30 niove to his new home on W. Spring- o'clock a special program will , be

Rev. Lee, presiding elder will be in Lims today at St Paul's A. M., E. in Indianapolis last week, in the in-church. At 3.30 o'clock a program' will be given by the Sunday school. At 7 30 o'clock a musical program

Ladies auxiliary of the A. M. E. the same faculty of expression on and is improving nicely. Miss Ham- noon with Mrs. Mary Simmons, W.

> Miss Francis Howard was tendered. a very pleasant party Tuesday even-Mrs Mary Fosset, mother of Miss ing, in honor of her birthday. She Williams and Mrs. Hattle Daugherty, was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Guests present were: Misse Mary Thomas. Beatrice 'Keil,' Reverta Black, Ardelle Harrison, Miss Mary Collins is spending Helen Copeland, Roberts Black. father, Nellie Haithcox, Beulah Fox, Dorothy McGee. Esther Bass, Laura and Frances Howard, Mesers, Junius Taylor, Harold Stewart, Orville Moxley, Guy Howard, Carrol Stawart, Robert Bobson, Emmit Phillips, Raymond Bobson, Leroy Jones, Clyde Phillips, Vernon Phillips, Harry Bass, Earnest Haithcox, Clarence Haithcox, Otle Shine, Roland Moxley, Earl McKay, Mr. and Mrs.,

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The Kid asks him if he ever

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Doesn't the experiment strike you as worth trying? (Copyright, 1921.)

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Inequalities of Rates Disclosed

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"In 1896 the engineers of the War

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Clearings for this week \$688,780.26 B. F. Welty Takes Lid Off Trans-Clearings a year ago this week \$1,107,263.4;

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Resumption of trading atter the to haul it across the state of Obio fellow when away from business Good Friday suspension was fea-When you rub shoulders with 'm- tured by a renewal of selling presportant business men on the golf ure from professional sources. This to 50 cents per 100 lbs, more for a report that the Greek order for a year ago. course, at a banquet, or at a private was directed chiefly against oils and wheat then do the farmers in Ohio." the grain had been placed over the and beings very different from the rubber group. Within the first half are more interested now in solving carried prices above the highest baker are going ahead with propublic's conception of them. Most social function you realize that they motor specialties, particularly the are more interested now in solving transportation problems was emphability's concentron of them. Most of them have gentlemanly manner of them have gentlemanly manner cordial, democratic, given to Lumor and to laughter. They are, the short, fine, likeable fellows.

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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Asplialt cause, as Welly puts it, the freight on cauned fruits and fish from the per 100 lhs along the Atlantic seaboard, "Last winter," Welt's said, "Cincinnati purchased smokeless con! for less than \$2 per ton, while Lims paid-well, they probably remember what they had to pay for black talenm powder. The Scuale committee making the

Sales to 11 A M were 210 800

STOCKS-

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

ACTUAL BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK -- The actual condi-

tion of clearing house banks and

trust companies for the week shows

excess of legal requirements. This is

an increase of \$4,221,010 from last

coal investigation estimated that the consumers of coal in the United States paid about \$1,500,000,000 more for their coal last winter them lther should have paid сом, новые сатев. "I have just received word from my secretary that the records in Washington show that up to date our Federal government has spent \$161,579 \$06.76 on the improvement of the Ohio river and its tributaries. so that larges can be loaded from the coal mines. Wonder why this money was spent during the last 20 verue? Surely not to send the coal to the Sunny South. If it was spent so that the North might have cheaper coal, then why unload these barges on the north bank of the Ohio

> 38 cents per ton from there to deliver it in Lima" "Sines the improvement of the Mississippi river St Louis receives a water rate to Handblu equal to the railroad rate to Denier and they can make shipments to Hong Kong-China for the same cost as to Salt Lake City Is it any wonder that

> river, when it would cost less than

husiness in Ohio is stagnant and "Why should we pay the Pittsburg! price and freight from there to have steel delivered from our mills? Why should we be compelled to pay the New York price and freight from there in order to receive sugar, we manufacture from the beets raised

in our own backvard? "This fight will never be made by the selfish who profit by this congostion and high rate we are comooffied to pay in order to live, but I believe that the time is near at hand when people themselvs will adjust these conditions, rather than

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Strictly French Country Eggs, 25c

a dozen at Piper's,

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB PRODUCE

OILS-Mright Martin

NEW YORK—Saturday's short hauls and the eyes of the producers **GREEK ORDER**

lows Advance in Prices

(Model Mills)

and because the farmers along the of wheat at the start Saturday was have made sales for immediate de- plus over current requirements, with-Atlantic coast are receiving from 30 responsible for an easy opening, but livery that compare favorably with in the next few weeks. That the manufacturers of Lima holiday, brought forth a rally which ing the freight charges on the av- were followed by moderate advances time in its history. erage locomotive, weighing 100 tons, and then a slight reaction.

cost \$6 070 from Lima to Washing- | Corn was easier with wheat, the ton. Conformia or Oregon, which is trade being light and the market 000 tons a day has been pouring in \$1,000 more than it costs the Bald-costly affected. After starting un-to the U.S. Steel cornoration. This ed and recovered the early loss.

tive shipped to the Pacific coast than grains starting unchanged to 1-4c panies are bullish features. the Baldwin people are receiving or higher with May 40 1-2 to 40 3-4 will they demand the benefits due and then scoring a slight further adthis community from the Panama vance.

> with grains. Corn also suffered from

outside support and finished nervous, prices ranging from 1-4 to 1-4 @ 3-8c down, with May 63 3-4@ 63 7-8 to 62 7-8. closing prices ranged as follows:

\$1.41 1-4.

Coin, Ma: 63 3-4; July 67. Oats, May 40 1-2; July 41 3-4. Pork, May \$20.22. Lard. May \$11.57; July \$11 92.

Rebs. May \$11.20; July \$11.55. TOLEBO.—Wheat, cash and March 160 May \$157 1-2. tern, cash 65 (11)

Rarley 76 Rve, No. 2, \$143. Clover seed prime cash (1920) 12 -0. March 12.00. April 9.70, October 9.-Alsike, prime cash 15.00; March 14

Frmothy prime cash (1918) 2.75, (1919) 2.85, (1929) 2.99, March and April 2.99, September 3.15.

CINCINNATI — Wheat, 1.58@1.59 om 61% 65. Oats, steady .42@.4442. Or . steady 1.50@1.51. Potatoes ship-ed carly Ohio's 2.75@0.00 per 129 lb. ack Hay firm 19 00@25.25.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

**North Burnham Safe Co. Cleveland. Spenson, B. F. Arnold B. E. Roehm.
Spensh Burnham Safe Co. Cleveland. Calves, receipts 300; 50c lower. 5.00 (20 to A. L. Smith, H. L. Smith. Wal River Milling Co., Dayton, \$25-600, N. C. Welffenhach, J. P. McCleary. Harrison Oil and Gas Co. Akron. \$100,000; H. A. Hanry, W. Hanry. Central States liotels Co. Akron. \$1000 H. R. Anderson, G. M. Kennedy. Warranty Secured Building Co. Akron. \$1000 H. R. Anderson G. M. Kennedy. Sheep and lambs. receipts 2,000, son. \$1,000, M. S. Kelly, H. R. Anderson. \$1,000, M. S. Kelly, H. R. Anderson. \$1,000 M. S. Kelly, H. R. Anderson. \$1,000 Cattle, receipts 500; com-

Lake Ainshe Hardwood Lumber Ce. Fayton. \$20,000, E. E. Kumler, E. J. Harrison.
Homes Construction Company, Dayton \$10,000; H. L. Miller, A. Miller, Lincoln Photoplay Company, Cleveland \$30,000, M. A. Stetz, E. S. Carpenter, Company, Cleveland

penter
Road Scope Specialty Company,
Cleveland, \$10.000; H. C. Pauline, H. A.
Connelly,
Bakery Finance Company, Cleveland,
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continue to no tribute to those who INGREASES:

The Tracking Trailer Co. Cleveland.

\$150,000 to \$250,000.

nenter Road Scope Specialty Company. Cleveland, \$10,000; H. C. Fauline, H. A. Comnelly.

Bakery Finance Company. Cleveland. Lake Forest Club Co. Cleveland. \$50,000; P. H. Bradley. H. R. Wells. Lake Forest Club Co. Cleveland. \$50,000; P. H. Bradley. B. A. Vells. The Tracking Trailer Co. Cleveland. \$150,000 to \$250,000.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company. in their weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, say:

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was somewhat larger than suring the preceding week. Orders from salesmen on the road were larger in volume than last week, and the total volume of sales for immediate

Company.

* total volume of sales for immediate delivery compares very favorably with a year ago. There were more customers in market than during the same werk last year.

over the past few weeks. Good corn and peas 10c. Fancy corn and peas 2 for 25c at Piper's.

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TICKER TALK

Saturday's market was quiet, in as a whole were strong and other stocks moved up and down within cents lower, selling at 28, and Ohio a narrow margin.

president of the Maxwell Distributing Corporation who stated that sales and conditions are nearing level, due to the demand for live normal. He expects a demand for poultry. There appears to be a surmore automobiles than it will be possible to produce.

orable position was shown by the

Favorable conditions in the motor industry will benefit rubbers. With during the week but is gradually all rubber stocks were strong Sat-

It is reported that the largest

CHICAGO.—Some scattered selling United States, located at Chicago, It is expected there will be some sur-

Lima to the Pacific coast states, mak- 1 53, and May \$1 41 1-4 to 1 41 3-4, the present time are better than any Brookfield Creamery Butter 60 New business at the rate of 15,-

vin Locamotive Works, located at about to less than the local state of the U.S. Steel corporation. This Philadelphia, to deliver the same in changed to 1-2e lower with May at is at approximately one-third of cap-64 to 64 1-8, the market strengthen- acity. The buying of steel for new construction and the reinstatement Oats paralleled the action of other of orders from the automobile com-

Money conditions are very much improved over a year ago. The Fed-Provisions were dull and easier eral Reserve ratio is 51 per cent compared with the low point of 42 1-2 The wheat close was unsettled percent two months ago. The total 3-4c love: to 1-2c higher with increase has been from around 39 1-2 Pacific states to points along the Mi-March \$1.53.3-4 and May \$1.41.1-4 a year ago to 51 at the present time or a total of 11.1-2 noints.

LIVE STOCKS

PITTSBURO—Hogs. teceipts 1500, lower. Heavies 10.25@10.50; heavy yorkers, light do and pigs 11.55@12.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000, steady Top sheep 7.25, top lambs 10.50. Calves, leceipts 450; lower. Top 13.00.

CINCINNATI—Hogs, receipts 5,000, weak. Heavies 9.50@16.50, packers and butchers 10.75@11.00, medium 11.25, stags 5.00@6.00; heavy fat sews 6.00 a.5.25; light shippers 11.00@11.25, pass (110 bbs. and less) 10.00@11.25, cattle, receipts 450; steads Steeps good to choice 8.50@9.50; fair to good 7.50, heifers good to choice 8.00@7.50; heifers good to choice 8.00@7.00; cows, keed to choice 6.50@7.50; heifers good to choice 8.00@7.00; cows, keed to choice 6.50@7.50; heifers good to choice 8.00@7.00; cows, keed to choice 6.50@7.50; heifers good to choice 8.00@7.00; common and large 5.00@7.00.

3.50@6.00, Calves, steady; good to choice 5.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50@7.00; sheep, receipts 10; steady; Good to choice 5.50@6.00; fair to good 3.50@7.00; sheep, receipts 10; steady; good to choice 10.50@11.00; fair to good 9.00@7.00; fair to good 9.00@7.0

CHICAGO—Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago top heef steers 25c to 50c lower; top yearlings for week 10.60; top heavy beef steers 10.40; butcher she stock generally steady; spots lower; canners, cutters and bulls about steady; value calves 1.50@2.00 lower; stockers and feeder steers 25c to 50c lower.

Hogs, receipts 3.000, market uneven, mostly steady at vesterday's average; closed weak on lights; others about steady; top early 11.00

CLEVELAND .- Cattle, receipts 300.

CLEVELAND.—Caitle, receipts 300, steady.
Calves, receipts 150 market \$1 low-cr. Good to choice veal calves 10.00@ 12.00; fair to good 6.00@ 8.00; Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500, steady. Choice wool lambs 10.00@10.—50; fair to good 6.00@ 8.00; choice wool sheep 5.50@8.00 fair to good 2.00@3...
Clipped lambs choice 9.00@9.50% cointon 6.00@7.50. Clipped sheep, choice 4.00@4.50. Common 2.00@2.50.
Hogs. receipts 1.000, strong. York-re, mixed and mediums 11.35; heavies 9.75; pigs and lights 11.50; roughs 8.00; stags 6.00.

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REMAIN STEADY

Eggs at 25 to 28---Slump in Market Cost of Fowls

Local prices on produce were practically unchanged Saturday, the Gulf of Mexico on the South Eggs were lower, with extras selling at 28 cents and firsts between 25 and 28 cents a dozen. Spring produce now on the market is of a very high quality and is selling on about the same level as in other years.

In the Cleveland market, chickens were the hardest hit. Many farmers are culling out their flocks and putting the surplus chickens on the market. The low price of eggs is blamed for this movement. Heavy fowls dropped two cents to \$9 and 40 cents a pound and spring chickens were one cent lower at 38 and 39. he absence of important news. Rails Butter was lower with prints at 51 1-2 and 52. Eggs, extras, were two firsts also dropped two cents to 25 1-2. That motor stocks are in a fav-

PRODUCE REVIEW (By Swift & Co.)

Poultry prices continue on high plus in freezer, which is being gradually reduced. It is not expected that present high prices will continue for any great length of time. The egg market has fluctuated

the exception of Kelly Springfield, working into a lower position, due all rubber stocks were strong Sat. to lighter demand for storage and current use. Prices of butter are practically unchanged from last week. There is

a gradual increase in the weekly prodry goods distributing houses in the duction, due to the forward season.

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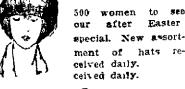
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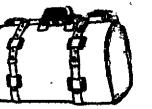
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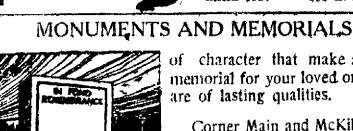
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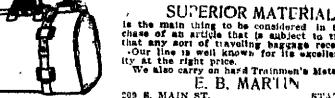
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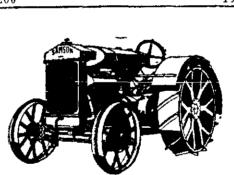
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\$500 00 cash, \$2700 per month.
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complete and cold water cistern: large
hasement, chicken park, lot 50x200 ft
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cash balance \$26 00 per month.
9 room house on Second St Irice
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much life-giving oxygen as four per- screening over the top, and placed on sons would require. A gas range it some cotton soaked in nedicine. with two burners in use takes as Her electric "vaporizer" was commuch fresh air as 25 persons. It is plete. readily apparent, therefore, why tooms in which gas lights, heaters, LITTLE THINGS ABE or sloves are used, require a free

the reed and practical value of the movement of the outdoor air for electric cleaner, the dealer finds the heat downward When cooking for operation are unreliable, for it is merely that the bag is too full above, the plate should be placed nowadays that electric ventualing they are most needed at times of dirt or that some obstruction in beneath to prevent waste of heat. fans are being not in freat num- when there is not even a breeze stirling. Th electric ventiletor, with evelosed motor, set in a window or in the wall, is constant and de-tuner has issued a list of "things to supplies the "lung food" which so essential for all.

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ily washing, was caught in the cogs

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from home, employed or at school,

save a small child, too young to real-

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That she had made a desperate effort to release herself from the

scarf was evidenced by the fact that

of water had been overturned by her

mother of seven children.

struggles Mrs Massing was the

Mrs. Housewife: This may happen to you. Why not play safe? It cannot possibly hap-

pen with the Pertect THOR Washing Machine and Wringer, because it has a safety release.

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aze what had happened. Children re- Requires Services

and the washing machine and a tub agreements on each

REGIONS CAPTURED The woman's husband is an employe at the Minster Machine Co. CITES FIGURES

against the machine.

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MINSTER WOMAN DIES

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the wrong kind of Washing Machine.

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Service

An o'dinary gas jet burns up as water to boiling, laid a piece of

CAUSE OF TROUBLE

a rush of air. To overcome dissatisfaction of this kind, one manufac-It do when your cleaner will not work is properly." The suggestions are as follows:

or if the current is turned on at the lighting fixture and make sure Grilled Apples that the plug is screwed tightly into

Make sure that your lighting fix-Be sure that the bag is not too He sure that the hig is not too full of dirt and that the discharge vent is not by any manner stopped

Make sure that there is nothing in

ing the inrush of air. if by any means you do not discover where the difficulty lies, communicate with the dealer from whom you bought your cleaner, or write directly to the manufacturer.

FARM WOMAN IS ELECTRICITY USER A Boston publishing house sent to number of farm homes a set of questions asking for information thout their experience with coal oil stoves One Kansas woman wrote an Irate reply, resenting the implication that farmers should necessarily he so far behind the times. She

"Dear Madam: "Your favor, asking various questions, is duly received. I think I shall answer them in my own way am pleased to realize that you, living in an age of electricity, are inclined to sympathize with us outer barbar fans, of whom you confess you are ignorant, and conceive of us as still living in the age of coal oil stoves As a matter of fact, water runs down hill here, very much as it does in New England, and a group of gentlemen, observing that it might gen erate electricity, as with you, and so installed a plant, with the result that we farmers also light our homes cook our meals, wash, iron, churn grind our grain pump water, and

milk cows by electrical power, very

much as doubtless your farmers do.

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The electric grill, with two pans which may be used at once, is a boon for the small household or for informal meals in any home. The outfit usually includes a flat "reflector plate," which should be used carefully. When cooking Frequently when a housewife Leing done beneath the heated coils requestly when a nousewise being done beneath the nexted come beneath the next most needed at times of dirt or that some obstruction in beneath to prevent waste of heat. the nozzle or brush is preventing the lif both pans, above and below the heating clement, are in use, the plate may be used as a cover.

Th following are menus for an entire day's meals which bave been successfully prepared on the grill:

Breakfast Cereal Broiled Mackeral, Creamed Potatoes Toest Coffee

sugar, and cream.

Next cream the rotatoes in deep in the pan above.

NOWVENTILATE BY spreading many epidemics of throat ters by having her percolator always who do not when visiting the home the mackerel in medigum pan below at hand. And so she started some at hand. And so she started some of my ancestors fh Bristol, R. I." pan above the heated coils, and broat terms are not at hand. pan above the heated cois, and broil Make the toast after potatoes are removed from the top of the grill.

Luncheon Cream of Asparagus Soup with

Crontons Broiled Squab on Toast Toasted Cream Cheese with Nut Sandwiches Fruit Salad with Mayoncise Baked Apples and Cream

Tea or Coffee Make the soup in the deep pan above the heating coils. Broil the squab in the medium pan below he heating unit, and toast sandwiches above, after soup is served.

Dinner Toast Olives Broiled French Lamb Chops

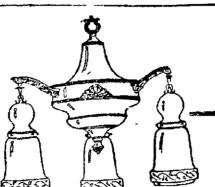
Lettuce Salad soiled Potatoes French Peas Sliced Oranges Cake

Make the soup in deep pan and Pare and quarter the apples, and serve. Then boil the grill in deep pan below the heat-drain and put in covered hot serving unit. Serve with dry cereal, ing dish. While brolling the chops under the heat unit, heat the peas

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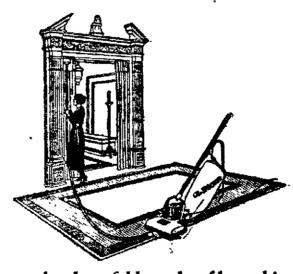
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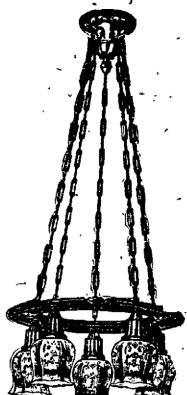
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THREE INJURED AS BIG SEWER CAVES

CAPITAL GAIN HELD TAXABLE BY U. S. COURT Nightly Rendezvous in Chicago ood women will go to the alter dur-

Increased Value of Investment Comes Under Income Act, Says the Decision-Profits and Corporate Bonds are Also Included In Ruling

NASHINGTON — (By Associated The decision of the court, directly $P_{1(SS)}$ — Increase of value of a affects several cases now in litigacapital investment is taxable as in- tion affects thousands of trust funds. come under the revenue act of It was given in the appeal brought 1916 the supreme court today held. by the Merchants' Loan and Trust tion showing an actual loss could of Arthur Ryerson, citizen of Illinnor be taxed since there was no lois. 'gain' derived.

The court's decision was given in he appeal of David M. Goodrich, bonds, originally acquired and held from a ruling of the internal rev- for investiment, is taxable under the game bureau assessing him upon the increased value of stocks purchased prior to 1913. Action of the revenue officials was affirmed by the supreme court in the transaction PROFITS TAXABLE

Profits realized from the sale of the supreme court held today.

The court ruled that the transac- Company as trustees of the estate

TAX ON BONDS Increase in the value of corporate revenue act of 1916, the supreme court also ruled today.

The supreme court reversed the decision of federal courts of Connec ticut which held against the government on the question of whether an income tax could be levied against an increase in the value of securities assets of a trust fund are taxable purchased and held as an investunder income and excess profits law, ment, but ruled that the tax could only he imposed on the actual gain.

still holding to the belief that the

some fishing vessel, officials planned

to continue the search unremittingly.

In arranging to send the dirigible

Day and Holmes-cos, naval officers

were working on the theory that the

LIES IN STATE

to the Cathedral

BALTIMORE, Md. - (By Asso-

ciated Press) - The body of Cardi-

from the bed chamber in which he

where it will lie in state until Thurs-

Day and night until the hour of

the funeral guards of twelve men se-

soul of the honored prelate. The six

continuously from 11 a. m., to 11 p.

m. -lay. tomorrow and Wednes-

day, the time the public will be ad-

Locked in as Bandits Work

TRAIN AT CAMP KNOX

COLUMBUS .- Ohio national

this year, unless Adjutant General

mitted to view the body.

Cleveland

day, the day of the funeral. There

BODIES FOUND SEARCH FOR MISSING AIRMEN CON MURDER PROBE PENSACOLA, Fia. - Naval aufifth day of their yet unrewarded

Remains of Negroes, Chained balloon which has been missing since Together, in Georgia River

five most have been picked up by RESULT OF PEONAGE, CHARGE

Farmer Accused of Slaying Men C-7 out for a thoro hunt today over in Confession

MONTICELLO, Ga. — (By Asso-enough to reach land there before deciated Press) - State authorities scending if the men had unhooked the basket and climbed into the rigvere planning today to push their in- ging. A steady shoreward wind, they vestigation of alleged peonage prac-believe, would have carried the bag tices in Jasper and Newton-cos fol-clear of the guif in that direction if lowing the recovery of two more, the weight had been thus reduced. nver here, making a total of eleven bodies found after the authorities BODY OF GIBBONS began investigation of peonage and murder charges against John Wilhams, a Jasper-co farmer. The last two bodies found yesterday were chained together and weighted down with racks and iron, precisely as were Transferred from Bed Chamber the first three previously recovered from the river.

PROBE UNDER WAY Appointment of General Denney to take charge of peonage inspections in the two counties was being nal Gibbons was borne this morning considered today by Governor Dorsey from the bed chamber in which he at the request of Solicitor Campbell died last Thursday, to the cathedral

Following a coroner's verdict yesterday at an inquest over eight of the was no ceremony attendant upon its obdies declaring the slain negroes removal from the archepiscopal rest met death at the hands of Clyde dence.
Wanning, a negro employed by Wilhams, and naming Williams as an archbishop, the body rests upon from the governor today to call a of the chancel. The cathedral, withspecial term of the Jasper-co super- in and without, is draped in purple for court and bring the two men be- and blackfore a grand jury.

CONTESSION MADE Manning who led the authorities lected from the different Catholic to where the bodies were recovered, laymen's socities will stand beside declared in a confession that the the bier and each day from early eleven negroes, five of whose fodies morning until late at night a "guard were found buried on the Williams of prayer" from the Daughters of plantation Saturday and three pre- Isabela will kneel in the news of viously in the Alcovy river, were fering prayers for the repose of the Fiam five at his own hand with an axe in order to prevent them from front pews had to be removed to testifting in peonage chargs against, make space for the bier and for the

RAISE DENIED

Labor Board Dismisses Appeal of THEATRE Rail Men

CHICAGO (By Associated Pross 1 -The United States railroad labor hoard today dishlissed appeals or moreased wages filed with it last fall iv fifteen railway labor unions

Pritileged to go back to the old scale, then blew open the doors of the neighborhoods to city officials Mon- their new spring uniforms. under today's action, however, the manager's office, escaping with \$940. day morning.

announcement of the board saying: The loot represented Sunday's re- The new re

This decision shall be considered ceipts. as affecting any wage increase now in effect nor any agreement regard-OHIO GUARDSMEN MAY ing wages between ny of the carriers and their employes."

EARTHQUAKE TREMORS ARE RECORDED AT WASHINGTON summer training at Camp Knox. Ky.

themore characterized as "very se- can persuade regular army officers er." is the feeling of the brother of rere" were recorded today on seishographs at Georgetown University.

Perry. According to word received James Coundrs, penitontiary prisonthe indicated distance from Washhorder from Washhad commanding seneral of the fifth

The indicated distance from Washhad commanding seneral of the fifth

The indicated distance from Washhad commanding seneral of the fifth ington was 1900 miles. The disturb- the commanding general of the fifth the prison farm at London. the began at 2:55 m. m., and tast- army corps area. Ohio, together with ed until after 5 a. m., with maximum Kentucky and Indiana, will send its Iguardsmen to Camp Knox. activity at 2:01-a. m.

TO DEAD IN PIT

Puzzies Police

BODY OF MAN IN CRYPT than 2,000,000 young men and wom-

However, Disappears

CHICAGO - (By United Press)-Police today were searching for a States than ever before, despite busslender, well dressed woman who iness depression and the failing wage had a nightly rendezvous with death the spring, as always, but seemingly in a sidewalk crypt.

noticed a woman slip into an alley, connubial bliss, it is believed. across a vacant lot and then go under a sidewalk which is elevated ten

Early this morning, he followed

He looked in the sidewalk cryot and saw a crumpled form. He thought it was that of the woman and called the police. Search lights flashed and the body of a man was found. The woman had disappeared. The man was well dressed His head rested on a bundle of underwear. In his right AIRMEN CONTINUES hand he clutched tightly a rosary. Scars were on his head.

In his pocket was a scrap of paper thorities here today entered on the with this written on it: "Mrs. Schultz, 1542 · Carrolly

search for some trace of the naval Mrs. Schultz was located. She said she had given a stranger bread last Tuesday when it took the air and coffee a few days ago when he here with five passengers. Altho pegged for food.

'He said he was searching for his two daughters." Mrs. Schultz said.

WEDNESDAY

Sunday Movie Measure Comes Before Ohio Assembly

the constitution and the election England. code question this week, the lower house of the general assembly will be ready for adjournment, but instead will recess until numerous house bills now before the senata have been acted upon. Both houses convene this afternoon.

Important measures before the upper body include the reorganization bill, the minimum wage bill. appropriation bills, Americanization bill and the occupational disease bill BRIDGES

The Taylor bill, seeking to regulate Sunday afternoon movies, is scheduled for resumed discussion in the house Wednesday afternoon. Opponents of this measure last week won a point when they forced the postponement over the week-end of final consideration of the bill This action was for the purpose of ascertaining the views of churches Arrayed in the mass vestments of on the question.

a catafalque, erected at the head of floor the center aisle immediately in front from the generators today to call a catafalque. Who cathedral with

In Removing Bridge

When a flood moves a bridge it procession which will be passing it day night aided the Lima construct repair them. tion Co., in its work of removing the Elm-st bridge

A new bridge is to be limit and the stage.

Lima Construction Co. had started RISE AT COLUMBUS to move the old one, na. out it in Then high water caused is the constant rains of the past for draw posited it upon the bank ready to Movie Employes be torn apart when the water re-

cedes. purchase of the bridge. The Lima Construction Co. has bid \$100 for

The new relief sever proved its. now dry where once every cloud proud of their new duds as a kid is after an illness extending over sevburst gave birth to street-rivers. with a little red wagon.

JUNE IS EXPECTED TO - SHATER ALL RECORDS FOR BLUSHING BRIDES

WASHINGTON .- June this year, is epected to break all records for ing that month, unless the data coilected by the census bureau proves

The year 1921 will bring more en within the bond of matrimony, i was predicted today. The United States, which recently was discover-Female Frequenter to Place states, which recently was discovered to be the greatest bachelor country of the world, seems on the verge of acquiring distinction as the most married nation.

Love's young dream is bursting in-to fuller bloom thruout the United no spring in history has so echoed ed her divorce suit from her mind Walter Jonas, factory night with wedding bells. Falling prices watchman, for the tast few days had thruout the country may be one of shine with her children. the factors encouraging the rush into

MOBS IN ENGLAND

Action Follows Discovery of Sinn Fein Plots

various parts of the country is as- man, they said, because of his dom- decide was 'Should Hanon have suming such proportion that the authorities of Scotland Ya**rd** are mobilizing a fleet of motor cars and larries to 10/1 men to any point around the house," one declared of adopted here recently when many incendiary fires were set in London.
The Evening Standard asserts that

London have been discovered.

COLUMBUS — (By Associated st. the official home of Prime Minis- sleeping quarters at Grand Aunse, "we would have been reluctantly ter Lloyd-Goorge and energial and special an Press) — After disposing of the ter Lloyd-George, and special pressylven amendments to proposed taxation amendments to cautious were taken by the Bank of the stairs and that Beauties are disposing of the ter Lloyd-George, and special pressing Mrs. Stillman's room was at forced to hang the young woman, proposed taxation amendments to cautious were taken by the Bank of the stairs and that Beauties are disposed to the point for American and the proposed taxation and the proposed taxation and the stairs and the proposed taxation and the stairs are staired to the stairs are staired to the stairs and the stairs are staired to the stairs are staired to the stairs and the stair and the stair are staired to the stairs and the stair are staired to the stair the staired to the staired to the stair are staired to the stair are staired to the staired to the staired to the stair are staired to the staired to the stair are staired to the stair are staired to the staired Farm buildings numbering 20 attractive in the building. The only

St. Albans and in Hertfordshire, open on that account. Any move-plot from real life."

Beaconsfield and Buckinghamshire, ment in the halls would have been Chesterton said in Near the ruins at a number of easy to detect, it was said. places empty oi! cans were discov-

BY FLOODS

DAYTON -- (By Associated Press) ing to a nine foot stage caused city bet of cities were found in her pos officials to issue an order closing the session. Divorce papers found Dayton View and the Herman-ave dicated that her real name is Luce bridges to everything but pedestrian and that she comes from Pontiac

With the Third-st bridge closed for several months since the collapse of two piers, the city now is minus the GRENADES GO OFI ise of three bridges.

Order closing the two bridges to day was not on account of flood danger, it was said, but as a measure of precaution against collapse thru "Hawg Creek" Aids Contractors defective piling. The city has been taking soundings of the bridge piera to guarantee their safety and that is impossible with high water now pre-

A bridge expert condemned the senerally means a loss of money to Herman-ave and Dayton View hand grenades stored in a building somebody but the Ottawa civer Sun- bridges and steps have been taken to adjoining the grenade school was the

river, while 18 feet is the danger tro the entire fortieth mea of the well was one of those affected by

there is no danger of a flood sholls flying in all directions. The awards tant rains of the past 'e deather officials said. Flood stage crowd scattered right and left as the carried the old structure down in the days before the river channel explosions began. One man was FORD COMPANY ASSETS stream for a hundred but hid as improvement work was started was lightly injured and a soldier was 17 feet, but it will take more than o'crome by the smoke. The origin 20 feet of water to cause alarm now, of the fire has not beer determined The city will receive hide for the rising, Weathermon Alexander said.

Despite the rain that put a quietus cothe fire department. Persons who passed the station license clerk at the Allen-co court Monday stopped and gazed at the nouse, was able to resume her dut-

"HAPPY NOW"

Wife Declares

HER PAST ONLY "BAD DREAM"

Stories From Canada

LAKEWOOD, N. J .- 1 By United Press.)-"I've had such a happy Easter, Mrs. James A. Stillman declared today. Mrs. Stillman apparently dismiss

entirely to revel in the Easter suit-"it's one of the happiest Easters I've spent in years," she declared. 'So many of my friends have written

me beautiful letters assuring me of their love and friendship. "I have had my children with me they are well and happy.
"The other things are had dreams

These are the realities 'LAWYERS' PLANS It was reported today that Mrs. Special Guards Posted in London
As Fires Spread

Stillman's lawyers expect to have preliminary testimony in the suit ruled out. They will base their motion on the charge that its publication in the newspapers was an un-

precedented irregularity. The alleged testimony, dealing MOTOR LORRIES MOBILIZED with reported exenes of the Stillman camp, in Canada, was belittled by persons familiar with life in that

summer home.
They declared some residents of the territory were unfriendly to Mrs. Stillman because of a dispute over the building of a boat house. They LONDON—(By Associated Press) were hostile to Fred Beauvais, who superintended affairs for Mrs. Stillincering way and the fact that he gone?" would not permit profiteering. WOULDN'T DARE PERP

> Beauvais in a room at the summer nard Shaw, "whose stories are "Beauvais is terrible when he's,

No man in Grand Aunse would have American juris-prudence and a per-Special detectives were posted dared peep thru a keyhole or climb historic oil stock balesman, held me last night outside of government ladders to watch Fred." there until the trial was concluded.

e next one the least were burned in the New Castle dishot air register was in the hall. it disgustingly low for a hard-working period was stated, and all doors were lett detective story writer in search of a period burned of the low form on that account. Any move-

> WOMAN ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY

> YOUNGSTOWN .-- A woman YOUNGSTOWN.—A woman registered under the name of Mrs. E 8 Gordon was arrested at a hotel here today after police investigated reports that she had robbed men in various cities Telegrams and letters addressed

-Rise of the Miami river this morn- to various names at hotels in a num-

Rages At Sherman

CAMP SHERMAN .- (By Associate of Press 1—The explosion of 2.700 spectacular feature today of a fire Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way A 14 foot stage is predicted for the which for a time threatened to dez- Employes and Shop Laborers. Je

The grenades were discharged in

wo and dropped it into the river, has reached 12 feet here today, but in the flames and sent fragments of United States railroad Cold weather will check the river Loss of \$28,000 covers the damage to school and the Fortieth Service Club. These buildings were destroyed. Sevrial of the barrack buildings were men were augmented by the Chill-

RESUMES OUTIES

Miss Jessie P. Miller, marriage

SAYS BOOTLEGGER SOLD HIM BOOZE ON MAIN-ST FOR \$5 A PINT: FINED

William Walsh, 19, of 927 N West-st, tolu Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court Monday morning that he purchased a pint of books Best Easter in Years." Banker's from a bootiegger on N. Main-st Satirday night for \$5

"Who was this man," the Judge queried. "I don't know," replied the young

man. "That's funny," remarked the nagistrate, "They all say that and have never had a whiskey peddler Woman's Lawyers Belittle the to stop me on the streets here and offer to sell me Houor."

Walsh was arrested at High and lam-sts, by Officer Landfair. He was fined \$5.

"DID HAMON GET

Clara Not Tried For Killing Him Juror Says

SECRET IN CASE REVEALED

New Phase Brought to Light by,

English Wrtier

NEW YORK. - (Py United Press.) - Clara Smith Hamon did not face trial for murdering Jake L. Hamon millineaire oil man and politician. said Gilbert K. Chesterten. English author, today, in giving his pressions of the femous case ex clusively to the United Press.

"A juryman told me." explained Chesterton, "that what they had to "The answer being affirmative Was Clain the best instrumental

"They wouldn't have dared to peep Chesterton writes crime stories where there is a call for their serthe alleged statement by a witness lic said he reads no other kind of
vices. This plan is similar to one that he had seen Mrs. Stillman and
litrature, with the exception of Bercrimes."

The here of a fine plot drew no further Sinn Fein plots to destroy angry. I've seen him fight. He to Ardmore, Okla." declared the form buildings on the outskirts of broke a man's jaw with one blow, author. "The amazing mysteries of "In England, staned Chesterton, is blamed for the slide,

"The hemicide rate in England is

Chesterton said if he had been riting the plot he would have bad Hamon kill Clara so that he could Uncle Sam Compromises on Inbave had the devilish gice of fasten-

ing the crime on the guilty party.

ion. Answer to Suit

laborers to restrain a reduction in promise from the delinquents. pay, announced today that wages would not be cut April 1.

continue until the case is reviewed by the United States railroad labor said in answer to the injunction tax. Explosion Takes Place as Fire petition before Federal Judge Sater Randolph W. Walton and W. S. Pealer, attorneys made the an-

nouncement for the railroads. Federal Judge Sater deferred de cision on the injunction on the petl tion, in view of the statement. The suit was brought by Cecil

Lewell, vice-chairman of the United the plan to reduce wages April

Jewell contended an attempt to COLUMBUS - The Scioto river quick succession as they were caught out pay would be in violation of the board'.

the grenade school, the 37 milimeter 31, 1920, are shown in the annual report of the Ford Motor Company statement read, 'that America confiled with the secretary of state Cash on hand including deposits in banks, is given as \$13.557,244.51 and the value of credits owing to lands, has staked out on area of 4,the comparty is placed at \$54,438.

> Liabilities of the company on un secured indebtedness are shown as \$143.025.300.61. The report show that 95,321 shares of the company' 71.911 by Edsel B Ford and 5,-1. by Mrs. Henry Ford.

foot Trench ONE IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Recent Rains Blamed for Dis-

Tons of Clay Fall on Men in 30-

astrous Slip

One workman was seriously injured and two more were slightly hurt when a side wall of, a sewer under course of construction at High and Cole-sts caved in upon workmen working thirty

feet below the street surface at'

2 ø'clock Monday afternoon.

..Frank "Frenchie" Spiro of Chicago, was buried under several feet of muddy clay and it was several minutes before fellow works: men dug him out. He was carried groaning to a waiting ambulanc andr eushed to St. Rita's' hospital. He is suffering from a fractured leg and a number of ribs are broken. Internal injuries are feared.

Tony Oleio and Raphael Banno of Lima, were partially covered but were only slightly injured. Olelo suffered a wrenched leg and Banno's arm was injured.

A half dozen men were werking in the excavation when, without warning, tons of heavy clay, caved in upon them. Recent rain

The work is being done for the city by the Farley Construction

come Tax Returns

Delinquents who failed to pay; their first installment of 1920 in-come tax by March 15, are now showing up at the office of Deputy Interwhom she inveigled to hotel rooms Railroads Await Board's Decis- nai Revenue Collector S P. Herr. A. hundred have filed returns in the

past month.
Under the law a fine of \$1.000 COLUMBUS - (By United Press) should be assessed besides a penalty -Railroad representatives in ans- of 25 per cent of the tax but Uncle wering a suit of T. & O. C. shop Sam is taking \$5 as an offer in com-Every single man who carned \$1.

000 and very married man with an Present scales of maintenance of income of \$2.000 or over has to way employes and shop laborers will make a return whether or not exemptions free him from tax Some are forced to pay the \$5 offer in board, attorneys for the companies compromise who did tot have to pay

Just negligence is the reason given for the delay on the part of awat of the delinquents while others say they misconstrued the law

Troops Assigned to Former German Islands Recalled

TOKIO -- (By United Press) -Japan will withdraw troops from the former German Islands assigned to her the Japanese foreign office aunonneed today. The statement denied Japan is fort-GIVEN AS \$384,554.941 itsing the Islands which it described

LANSING, Mich - Total assets as "economically strategically unim-of \$284,554,941 68 on December portant" portant ? "It might as well be end," the

trols the Atlantic thru purchase of the Virgin Islands, so to say that Japan by occupfing the mandate is-000 000 square miles from Kamchatka to the southern Pacific."

NEW IMMIGRATION BILL WILL BE INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON- Chairman John-

son of the house immigration committee today announced after conference with I resident Harding that immigration bill, patterned after the measure passed by congress last session but disapproved by President; Wilson, would be introduced early in the coming session. He indicated their original plan of practically prohibiting immigration for a year and support the sonate proposal lim-

FIREMEN SPRUCE UP CLEVELAND — (By Associated) The rains not only brought Ottawa Associated the "sixty-seven short lines" (Press) — Three armed men locked thrught the country. Short lines which accepted for their a moving picture house located in the lines the terms of the \$600.000.000 heart of the downtown business section of the city where relief sewers have lines the terms of the \$600.000.000 heart of the downtown business section of the city where relief sewers have lines the terms of the \$600.000.000 heart of the downtown business section of the city where relief sewers have lines the terms of the same award of last July will not be tion, in the real room early today and lines to heart of the downtown business section of the city where relief sewers have lines the rain that put a quietus where the lines is the property of the lines that the lines is the property in the rains not only brought Ottawa in the rains not only bro IN NEW DUDS SUNDAY damaged The Camp Sherman fire-

worth in the west end where all is sporty looking laddies, who are as les in the probate office Monday, stock are owned by Henry Ford,

Mendel and Connors were placed | Both brothers expressed keen reon the farm at the requesta of their gret, at the escape, reeling that their that house leaders would abandon brothers, that they might be permit- confidence was betrayed to the ward-

Mendel's brother is a prominent er, who recently walked away from Mendel, who walked away with Con- brother's fidelity, and of the other's manufacturer of the state. He deliting the influx of aliens from any regard furning to anger when he scribes his brother as an ingrate European country angually to three, He has offered \$500 in addition found his confidence betrayed and said that their father had left per cent of the number of nationals Ishould be liberated.

PRISON STORY REVEALS BROTHER'S FIDELITY COLUMBUS - (By Associated prehended, if that will mitigate the WASHING TO N.-Earthquake l'iorence and other guard officers Press) - "I am my brother's keep- latter's purishment. "I was my brother's keeper," is ted to make good. .

> nors, The brother has officed Warden to the state's \$50 reward for Men- came to light today, in letters to \$8,000 in trust for Mendel when he from that country in the Catted Thomas to serve until Connors is ap- | del's re-arrest.

The strange story of the one

Warden Thomas.

Salar Salar Adam and Assam To the Contract Contr NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®____

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The cast of "Nothing But The Truth," the comedy by James Montgomery, that is to be presented by the Senior Class of Central High school, April 1st at the Central Hi auditorium, has been announced and is well adapted to the play.

Raymond Kahle, who made such a hit as 'Skeet" in the class play last year. "And Home Came Ted plays the lead as Bob Bennett. He handles his part with skill. The remainder of the cast equally good, the majority of them having played in previous high

school productions B. M Raiston played by Harry Kleinberger, Bishop Boran, Turpin Bannister, larence Van Busen, dock; Dick Donnely, John Davison, Ysabelle Glentser Mrs. Ralsion, Hope Hollister, Ethel, Mar) Kirk; Mabel, Dorothy Frankel Sabel, Ruth Wentworth, Martha

around a wager of \$10,000 that is made, the provisions being that the hero cannot adhere strictly to the lodged in her windpipe which had best truth for a certain period

After she had apparently

accompanying photograph was tak-

DAMPER ON EASTER DAY

For the first time on record there

is an ice famine in Ireland due to

the mild winter and lack of manu-

Help!!

WHAT DOES THIS

MEAN TO YOU

INSTEAD OF

"Embrace This Opportunity of Doing Good"

The Lima Community Welfare Committee

Help

FESTIVITIES IN LIMA

on after the operation was perform

from the effects

later in the night

Miny interesting and humorous Bessemer Mich was miraculously incidents occur while telling nothing restored to life at the Ashland general hospital by an operation. When The play keeps the audi-ineart action ceased surgeons cur ence interested through and has open the young girls windplpe at been a hit where ever it has been the neces is moved the stone with forceps and administered artificial

Miss Foter held of the Eng. lish Department, is in charge of the and is row improving rapidly. The

ROAD WORK IS HELD UP BECAUSE OF BIG RAINS DOWNPOUD OF RAIN PUTS

Improvement of county roads planned to begin Monday, has been postponed by county commissioners until such time as weather conditions the heavy rain of Sunday

DROPS SUIT, FILES NEW ONE Mrs Tina Hites dismissed one suit However, hundreds of persons for divorce Monday, instituted some braved the rain Sunday morning and "The Impossible Woman" months ago against her husband, Hq. attended services in Lima churches 'The Trianny of Tears" tion for divorce within an hour. The to the occasion were carried out dismissal was made that she might! The regular Easter afternoon! the second petition.

WILL REPORT ON GAS

Discussion of the gas problem will and automobiles ake place at the city council meeting, Monday night and it is believed that the city council will be able to inform the gas committee of the chamber of 310 v McDonel-st, who is at the commerce what the city will require City hospital, suffering from a brokof the gas company in the way of en back, is unchanged according to service in the new franchises

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY bring happiness to the hearts of every child in Lima Watch next Sunday's paper.

Premier Brand goods at Piper's | facturing facilities

MODERN SURGERY

Interesting Facts About Men

You're Acquainted With ACH day the Lima News sub-

mits a questionnaire to some well known person. We have

with us today. DR. GEORGE HALL

Dentist. What is your name in full? George Hall. Have you ever had a nickname?

"Doc." What was your favorite sport when you were a boy!

Hunting.

when you were in school? Baseball and boxing.

Weat is your hobby today? To be proficient in my profes-

What was your ambition when von were a boy?

To be a doctor of medicine. What event in your life caused vou to choose your present profes-

I studied both medicine and of a plum stone

> what profession would you choose? What would you do with a mil-

Complete the improvement of p

arrange for sewage disposal. CHARLES C. CHAMBERS

DIES AT LONDON HOME --- Charles Haddon Chambers journalist, novelist and

The annual showing of Easter fin- Australia on April 22, 1860 After Guezil, Cretes, north of Sughut permit. The delay is due to the big ery did not have a chance to appear completing his education in Aus Daster storm of Saturday night and on Lima streets Sunday, as a down-tialia, he entered the civil service pour of rain continued thruout the of the government of New South day and turned into hall and snow Wales later coming to England Among his best known works were portant city. "Captain Swift," 'The Old Lady ' and the

Bylans were to be adopted, and incorporate some new allegations in style parade was kept indoors. Few directors fere to be elected at a meet people ventured out and the streets ing of the chamber of commerce Monwere deserted, except for those who day afternoon of farmers who are The condition of Harold Fisher is planned in Lima

> INCREASES MEMBERSHIP. South Side Church of Christ Sunhad a fairly restful night, it was an meetings with 69 add ions to its membership

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY Will bring happiness to hearts of every child in Lima Watch next Sunday's paper

OPENED IN COURT HERE!

Trial of the case of Nellie Hayes as administratrix of the estate of Mrs. Della Hayes against the Westsrn Ohio railroad, for \$15,000, was begun in common pleas court Monday, before Judge F C. Becker and

Mrs. Hayes lost her life on August 15, 1919, when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a Western Ohlo limited car two miles northeast of Beaverdam

More than 20 witnesses have been called to testify, among whom are the motorman and conductor on the car The trial will probably occupy half the week.

Nicholas Kissner, administrator of the estate of his wife, and Robert A. Buchanan, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Corwin, have also filed What athletics did you engage in suit against the Western Ohio <15,000 damages, each

Big Success Scored by Greek Forces, Reports Show

ATHENS - (By Associated Press --Afun-Karahis-ar, an Important died dentistry and liked the latter railway junction south of Eski-Shehr, has been taken by Greek forces from the Turkish Nationalists, says a Smyrna dispatch to the newspaper Nea Elias Many prisoners nations on question of disarmament and large quantities of war materials have been captured, the despatch decares, and the Turks are fleeing toward Kiutayah, about 50 miles

An official statement giving bleathing Bertha finilly revived Hog Cicek, provide sewers and tails of Saturday's fighting says that the army east of Smyrna occupied a me running thru the villages of Chesne, Chahabal and Belmachmid proximately four miles of Afiun-Karahissar, where the attack halted for the night. It is said the Greek losses have been insignificant

> The Greeks east of Brusa have adthe villages of Bazarjik, Kturtik These towns are northwest of

Eski-Shehr, and the statement seems by Soviet. nenching themselves before this in-

INFANT DIES SOON AFTER BIRTH: COLUMBUS GROVE TO HEAR COLLEGE SINGERS

COLUMBUS GROVE - (Special) -Mrs Asa Fruchey (Margery Laf- | plug scurried to and from the street cars organizing a company to be known as; ferty) was removed to the City hosthe Lima Equity and Union Creamery pital Lima, Saturday, where the Co. It will be incorporated at birth of a daughter occurred Satur-\$200,000 and a \$100,000 creamery day evening The little one hved a short time. The body was accompanled to Columbus Grove Sunday Preser services were held at the word from the hospital Wonday. He day closed a three weeks beites of ment was at Truro Mrs Fruchey is

> The concert will want it located Brethien chiich he given at Day's Opera house

Junior and adult teams have orchurches here and will play two games of basketball at the city building l'iiday evening Christians and Methodists and United Brethren the other Methodist and United Brethern team is composed of the following Strow, Barto, Lugibihl, Baxter, Stombaugh Luce and Williams. The Presbyterian and Christian team includes Garner, Campbell, Heidlelaugh R Teegarden, R Teegarden,

the Pleasant-tp Sunday school cuvention will be held in the Unitea Brethren church next Sunday afternoon and evening. Among the st bircls to be discussed are the fol-'Sabbath Senool Evangelism" the Rev J W. Shock; "Pre-paring to Teach the Lesson," the Rev W E Chiles; "The Relation of the Sabbath School to the Home, the Rev. Ralph W Kohr, "Relation of the Sabbath School to the Church the Rev J E Epright.

LODGE NOTICES

i, Woodmen Circle, are requested to be present Monday evening in Ponze Hall Visiting Sovereigns wel-Margaret Gordon, clerk.

odge No 205, F & A M, Tuesday sening consening at 7 o'clock Work on Entered Apprentice de-Visiting brethern welcome Wallice Landis societari, C S Lathrop W Master

BAYLY ARRESTED

president of the Linfa Overland comin: Warketst was airested Sunday by Officer Edwards in front of the Western Ohio interurban station charged with driving his automobile on the wrong side of the Bayly was released, this be-

SNYDER FUNERAL Funeral services for Wis Frank nider, 441 Pearl-st, who died at the City hospital. Friday night, were iold Monday afternoon at Epworth W F church The Res W H Deaton pastor officiated The body

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Savings Building, Corner Market

Mansfield reformatory for auto stealing, identified by sam Papera as one of gang implicated in murders of Wilfred C. Sly and George K. Fanner, during payroll rebbery last December 31.

MASSILLON - "Coneral" Jacob Coxey celebrated march to Washington by "Army of Commonwealth" by addressing crowd at city hall.

URBANA - Albert Fechman, 22 Cleveland, robbed and locked in hea car at Cleveland, rescued here.

CAMBRIDGE - Jacob J. Calvert. mayor of Cambridge under bond for man-slaughter charge in connection with shooting of Thomas McNiece,

CINCINNATI - Electrical and wind storm did much damage in Cincinnati. Four persons 'slightly

TOKIO - One thousand houses destroyed and 133 persons injured in fire which threatened whole city

WASHINGTON-President Harding decided to have special committee make exhaustive investigation of government care of disabled sol-

by meeting held under suspices of women's disarmament committee.

pers characterized labor leaders who criticised his opposition to recognition of Russian Soviet gov-"unpatriotic Ameri-

TOLEDO - Charles H Cox, official of Ann Arbor railroad, and cousin of former Governor James M Cox..dead.

HELSINGFORS - Twenty sailors from battleship Sebastopol, conerned in the recent revolt, executed, acording to the Krasnya Gazette, immediately after being sentenced

UNDERTAKER IS FINED AS TRAFFIC VIOLATOR

R. J Patterson, 48, of 1311 W. Spring-st. appeared before Judge Emmett Jackson in criminal court londay morning to answer a charge of parking his automobile at a water

He gave his occupation as an un dertaker Judge Jackson fined him the mini-

SURVEY IS MADE

ng committee headed by Chairman tributed Privates who attended the Fred B Williams is making a sur-vey of a half dozen factories and stores for the purpose of finding out The Men's Glee club of Otter- want to buy a house, how much bein university. Westerville will ap- they want it to cost and how much pear here on Saturday evening, April they can pay down, how many 9, under the auspices of the Unite 1 rooms they want and where they

> DEFECTS ARE REPORTED Service Director Elmer McClair has sent notices to 25 construction companies who have recently built streets and did other construction for countries when his 200 aides and

JACOBS FUNERAL MONDAY Funeral services for Joseph H Jacobs, Sugar Creek-tp farmer, who died at his home, Saturday morning next Sunday's paper, were held Monday afternoon at Wesley Chapel. Interment was at Wes-ley Chapel cemetery.

pair for a period of time

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette. Flavor is seeled in by toasting



next Sunday's paper

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY Will bring happiness to the hearts of every child in Lima. Watch

"The Lims News and Times-Democrat is published each day of the week by the Lims News Fublishing Co., Lims, Chie. Entered at Postoffied as second class mains under the Act of 1872-LEADING AUTHORITIES NOW SHOW JUST WHAT TANLAC REALLY IS

Physiological Action of Prin-lowing expression: "It is highly a brated Medicine On the

SUPREMACY CLAIMS WELL SUPPORTED

Many of the Medicinal Elements Have Been Known and Used Since Civilization First Began

which has been accomplishing such many affections in which it has remarkable results thruout this coun- proven useful." try and Canada, is composed of the most beneficial roots and herbs described in the Dispensatory and in purely ethical and compiles with all having a beneficial action upon the National and State Pure Food and organs of secretion, whose proper purely ethical and compiles with all Drug Laws. Altogether, there are functioning results in the purificawhich is of recognized therapeutic

Many of these ingredients have been individually gnown and used of the blood are removed and the gnsince civilization first began, and some of them have been used and prescribed by leading physicians ev- the correction of disorders of the erywhere. but until they were stomach, liver and bowels At the brought together in proper proper same time, however, it is a powerful tion and association, as in the Taniac reconstructive tonic and body buildformula, humanity had not hereto- er, for it naturally follows that any fore realized their full value and of-medicine that brings about proper as-

portant ingredients of Tanlac, the En- must therefore, have a far-reaching cyclopedia Brittanica says. "It has and most beneficial effect upon the been the source of the most valuable entire system. tonic medicines that have ever been Altho Taniac's claims for an discovered" In referring to others premacy are abundantly supported of the general tonic drugs contained by the world's leading authorities, in Tanlac, the 13th Edition of Pot- It is the people themselves who have ter's Therapeutics, a standard med-really made Taniac what it is Milical text book, states that "They im- lions upon millions have used it with part general tone and strength to gratifying results, and have told oth-

in describing the physiological actuade in this country and Canada, and tion of still another of the ingredicthat is also why it is having the ents of Tanlac, which is of value in largest sale of any medicine of its treating what is commonly known as kind in the world today.-Adv.

cign! Ingredients of Celes teemed in loss of appetite during convalenceance from acute disease. Human System Is ExTasiac which, because of their infinence upon the appetite, discretion, we similation and elimination. Impropression and elimination impropression and elimination of the state of the nutrition and vital activity of the

tissues and more important organ of the body, and produce that state of general tonicity which is called Health. The United States Dispensatory makes the following comment regueing another ingredient: "It may be used in all cases of pure debility of the digestive organs or where a general tonic impression is required. Dyspepsia, atonic gout, hysteria and

Tablec, the celebrated medicine intermittent fever are among the other standard medical text books as tion of the blood streams passing thru them. In this manner objec-

tionable and poisonous ingredients tire system invigorated and vitalized. Taniac was designed primarily for similation of the food and a there elimination of the waste products

the entire system, including all or er millions what it has done for them. That is why Tanlac has be-This same well-known authority, come the real sensation of the drug

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

CITY UNDERTAKING COM-

Vorhees, St. Rita's to 154 S Pine-s

City hospital to 954 E High-st

SCHULLER: Mrs Merit Kendali,

WILLIAMS AND DAVIS MISS ES

sie Harrod, St. Rita's to 11 Daniel-

ave Mrs B. L. Huber, St Rita's to

157 Calumet-ave Mrs W L Gar-

lock, City hospital to 419 Hazel-ave

Mrs Lawrence Kable, St Rita's to

MEMBERS OF INFANTRY RECEIVE PAY TONIGHT

gans and tissues

PANY: Mrs. W. H. McCormick, City Over a hundred members of Co C Effie Walls, St. Rita's hospital to 'id Infantry of the Ohio National 1511 S Main-st. Mrs. Ernest Sny-Guard, will assemble in the comder, St Rita's to 208 S Central-ave pany's armory Monday night to re-Mrs. Emma Ottman, City hospital to 202 Harrison-ave Mrs. Leota Duleive pay for the year of 1920. Approximately \$2,000 will be dis-

minimum number of drills will re-

at 8 o'clock.

MEETINGES CALLED TO PLAN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Community chest will start next Mon- 601 S West-st to City hospital. General A W Wheatley had called

for councils of war for Wednesday since of basketball at the city build-ng Priday evening Christians and beshyterians compose one team and fielded is and United Brethren the ther Methodist and United Brethren the ther Methodist and United Brethren the

> TUESDAY AND THURSDAY Will bring happiness to the hearts of every child in Lima. Watch and other military organizations of

Get Piper's prices on flour

Western Ohio station, en reute to The drive for \$30,000 to fill the Celina. Miss Carol Staver, nurse, Captain Oscal A Dupes com manding Company C, Third Regi-

ment, Ohio National Guard, the local branch of the organization will meet with the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday to lay stress on the need of active cooperation of the business men of the city with the National Guard

Fresh country Eggs at Piper's

NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE 20 PUBLIC SQUARE Nice Meaty Veal Stew.

Nice Beef

Nice Little Pig

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was laid to rest at Woodlawn

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COTTAGE OWNERS **FILE PROTEST**

Appeal Ground Rental Raise at Russell Point to State

INCREASE FROM \$10 TO \$50

urs. Barbara Cissne Dies at Wapakoneta-Local News

WAPAKONETA - (Special) Forty-eight persons in Wapakoneta. Lims, St. Marys and other nearby nities were heard by John I. Miller. state superintendent of public works. on application to have rents reduced on cottages at Russelfs Point. A. B. Jenes, leasses of seven acres of land from the state and who sublets it to. cottagers, is charged with attempting to increase ground rents from \$10 to \$50 per season. Miller took the case under advisement and is expected to render a decision this week. Som of the local cottagers are C. T. Kolter, Jaco Zint, Fred Kolter, W. J. Kinstle, Rred O. Romshe and Earl B. Dilley. They are represented by Attorneys O. J. Boesel of this city and Timothy S. Hogan of Columbus.

A farm of 96 acres that entered into partition proceedings among heirs of the late Christian Vossier was sold at Sheriff's sale here Saturday for \$10,600. It was bought by Henry Vossler, one of the direct heirs of the deceased. Farm is located two and a half miles north of Wapakoneta on the Allentown pike.

Old equipment of 'the local tele phone company which was abandoned the first of this month when the new exchange was placed into operation big fire which consumed the Thompson block last week. Sidney trucks removed the equipment,

T. H. Tangeman, manager of the Wapakoneta . - Duchoquet-tp War Chest which was dissolved Thursday after action in transferring unexpend- Manufacturers Optimistic-Gened funds to the American Legion. ruled no action will be necessary on the part of the board of managers to ratify the transfer of the funds The constitution provides the board shall serve until the close of the war, but in lieu of ratification of the World War.

Joseph Lenhart, relative of local to Mrs. Ed Kupper and Mrs. John hart, Roundhead; John Lenhart, Gerer City.

Mrs. Barara E. Cissne, aged 76, period last year. lied at the home of her son-in-law, This activity in the motor trades is reflected in the local motor and motor accessory plants.

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CRESS ARE RECEIVED.

The Gramm-Bernstein Truck Co... Cissue of Norwalk and Marietta Te- is receiving orders for their new pectively, survive. Remains were speed truck in such number as to then to Shreve, Wayne-co, her forboia line at Lima Monday.

Marl Pauline, six-year old daugh-'m of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Bitler, Ferry-st, died Sunday morning isters and brothers.

IN AMERICA

Press.)—Great numbers of the laboring classes of both England and France want to emigrate to the United States, but are finding it impossible to do so thru inability to save INCREASING FORCE. though money and also because of the adverse monetary exchange. This number of orders being received by condition was reported to the sectethe Garford Motor Truck Co. has lary of labor today by Rowland B. caused this plant to increase its Mahany, who was sent to Europe by working force. Business conditions the Wilson administration to attend in the future are becoming brighter the sessions of the International every day, it is said. It is believed Commission on Immigration and that the worst has been seen and Emigration and whose resignation from now on a steady Improvement was accepted last week by President will be shown.

on the franc is an almost insurmountable barrier to immigration.

note of expectancy in England for the high costs will now be combetter times but rather a lack of op-pleted." Orders for three new as-timism among the poorer classes of phalt plants have been received said to be getting plenty of whole- orders for repair parts have come in-

Cold Wave on the Way, Weather Forecaster Says

WASHINGTON.—(By Associated Press)—High temperatures still pre-tailed early today in eastern states, but a cold wave was marching swiftly eastward from the Great Lakes
region, due to strike the Atlantic
seahoard tomorrow, the weather
buteau said. The lake region and
dississippi valley was in the grip of
a "severe freeze," the bureau said.
and temperatures in New England
and middle Atlantic states will start
down tonight after rains late in the
day. Local rains and cooler weather
in South Atlantic states was fore-

be middle Atlantic region, the western portion of the Carolinas. the full states, eastern Tennessee and West Virginia.

least Lettuce at Piper's.



Healthy Young Womanhood

THE tendency to constinction begins with girls as they approach maturity, and that is the very time the mother should which that the important function of daily elimination is regular and normal. Many thousands of mothers who have daughters will tell you they give only Dr. Caldweil's Syrup Popein. A tenspoonful is sufficient to relieve constitution and its commonse symptoms such as headache, had breath, billiousness, loss of appatite and restless sleep.

less sleep.
Syrup Pepain is a compound of Exyptian Senna and other simple lazative herbs with pepain and pleasant-tasting aromatics, and a sixty-cant bottle is enough for many months. Right million bottles were bought at drug stores last year, the largest sale of the kind in the world. The Coldman for the reason has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market thirty years and there must be genuine merit behind it to develop so large and steady a sale. Buy a bottle today and you will quickly see why it is so popular.

TRY IT FREE

Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial boale of mySrrup Pepsin. Address me Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 513 Washington St. Monticello, Ill. Everybodymow and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

SEEN IN LIMA

was sold to the Sidney telephone Orders Warrant increase in company to replace that lost in the Working Forces Here.

BIG BOOM EXPECTED SOON

eral Outlook Good,

That Lima is on the road to improvement, industrially, is shown by peace treaty the members are willing the activity found in the various loto accept the date of the signing of cal factories during the last week. the armsitice as the close of the Practically all lines of business are affected, some of course, more than others. This is not merely a local persons, died Saturday at Piqua, of movement but is rather a reflection nervous breakdown. Was a brother of the increased optimism being felt in other parts of the country. The Rinebart of this city and Jacob Len-last Poundhead. John Lenburt the country to feel the depression, is now beginning to teem with ac-Jackson Center and Adam Lenhart, tivity. Sales of automobiles made in New York are running from 200 to 300 per cent higher than at time

. This activity in the motor trades

warrent an increase in their workter home, for burial Tuesday. The ing force. An order was received body was transferred to the Pennsyl- Saturday morning from a South American firm and others, from all parts of the country, are being received daily. One of the new trucks will be used by a Marion transfer company to haul President Hardrom pneumonia. She leaves four ing's personal effects to Washing-

> A. Gramm stated Monday, that it was expected that the plant would be operating on a full time basis by April-

With the increased production in the motor industries. The Lima Sheet Metal Products Co., is running on a full time basis. Orders were received last week from the General Motors Truck Co., and from the Arm-Jish Held Back, However, by Bernstein also placed an order for various sheet metal accessories. Many orders which have been held up awaiting an upturn in business WASHINGTON.—(By Associated officials of the company. These orders together with the business brought them by their new Ford battery boxes has enabled them to take on additional workmen.

Very favorable increases in the

Harding.

Low wages are preventing machine the Englishmen from coming to this country, the report said, while in France the present rate of exchange on the france is an interest insure.

On the france is an interest insure. C. C. Mosher, vice president of the company. Road work which has There was said to be a noticeable been neglected in the past because of The laboring classes were within the last 30 days and enough

to warrant a full force of men.
At the Lima Locomotive plant the future is entirely dependent on the settlement reached by the railroads. The railroads need equipment but are holding off orders un-til the conditions are such that it will be possible for them to pay current epenses and also have funds available for the purchasing of needed supplies.

LORAIN POLICE CHIEF ORDERED REINSTATED

in South Atlantic states was forecast, with the cold wave reaching the gulf states Tuesday.

King, charging failure to perform duty, partiality in assigning officers and with appropriating money taken. the guil states Tuesday.

Warnings of the cold wave have en in gambling raids to his own been ordered are for New England, use. The court held for King in 211 of the charges made by the mayor.

> TUESDAY AND THURSDAY Will bring happiness to the hearts of every child in Lima. Watch nest Sunday's paper.

OF 1,000 FEET

Community Chief Prepares to Back Movement

on the Charles Timbers farm near here, which immediately filled oil to a depth of 1.000 feet. The company is changing from the man-holds leases on 2;400 acres near here.

and further drilling will be under-none of the present force will taken seen. Many other companies dropped, are drilling here with favorable re-

the Allen-co Good Roads Day move- 54th year. ment. The appointment of a commit-Predicted Boom in Delphos the was authorized at a meeting of the officers and board of directors of the officers and board of directors of the organisation. The following compared by the board of directors of the organisation.

DELPHOS — (Special) — The oil all reports which were circulating asthma and paralysis. He was 72 DELPHOS — (Special) — The Oil here lately to the effect that the pears of age.

become predicted by oil experts who plant is to shut down soon, or that operated in this vicinity lately, has a part of the force will be laid off.

Two addresses by the Hon. C. H. Breeman, member of the Ohio General process. of Parkersburgh, W. Va., shot a well 268 men and women employed by eral Assembly, and professor of

J. J. Stevick died here Saturday at the home of his sister. Mrs. P. B A committee from the Delphos Patton, after a long illness from Community Club wil co-operate with Bright's disease. He was nearing his

mittee has been appointed by Presi- the Community Club for the or ROAD DAY BODY IS NAMED chairman; Clarence Leilich, Cari the city of Delphos. This movement Lindemsn, Mark Beckman, J. H. Lange, John H. Judkins, Frank S. Recreation Park here.

| Clarence Leilich, Cari the city of Delphos. This movement involves chiefly the beautifying of Recreation Park here.

James Evick a pioneer resident of Manager Otto Aue of the Deiseld this city, died at his home Saturday Wemmer Cigar factory here denies after a three months' illness from

HARDING'S YARD

White House Lawn Scene of Great Easter Egg Rolling

WASHINGTON .- (By Associated ington took possession of the White House lawns today for the first Easter egg rolling since 1917. All the kids of the city were free to come and go at will in President Harding's back yard for the whole day and hev poured down every street and by every car line, each armed with a bas-Two addresses by the Hon. C. H. ket of colored eggs, to deluge the great sweep of lawn in a flood tide of laughing, shouting and crowing

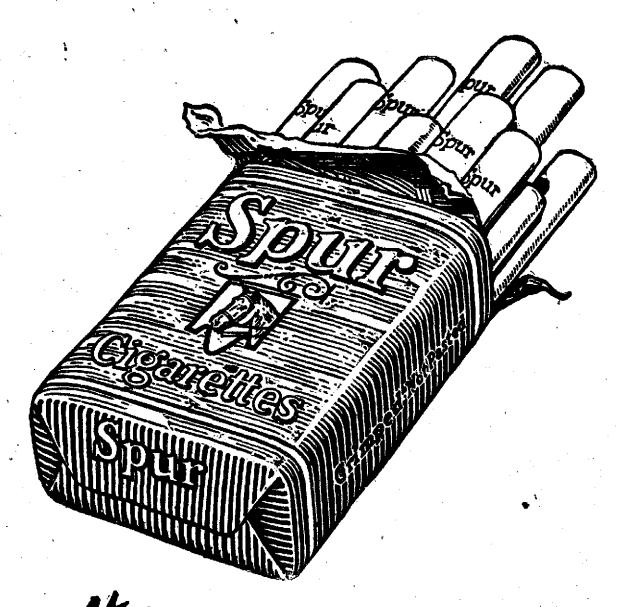
and the president's own band, the Marine band, tuned up to help things along for the president's guests, was noise and excitement around each entrance.

Kids came by coaster, in automo-biles, afoot, ir perambulators, riding-in their parents' arms and by every other means of locomotion. The grownups were not invited. They could get by the guards only as humble attendants of the youngsters, but there were thousands during the day who lined the fence and looked smilingly over at the rioting groups on the big lawns.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Plenty of Beets at Piper's.

Clear the **S**kin



4 leaf blend

Kentucky Burley heart-leaf gives that good old tobacco taste; Macedonian leaf gives that spicy aromaticaroma. Golden Virginia leaf—the tobacco man's tobacco -gives "life" and sparkle. And from the old Potomac section comes the cool-burning Maryland leaf. It's some blend.

Crimped

A great invention in cigarette making-a cigarette made without paste. A parented machine crimps the paper-edges-and as a result, Spurs burn slower and more evenly.

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15c per week.

THOSE who handle the family finances are finding it much action THE COST OF LIVING

make both ends meet in the matter of buying

food and clothing. Especially have housewives

been able to buy their weekly provisions for a

much lower sum during the last few months,

and now the price of practically all articles is

The extent to which the consumer has profit-

ed during the last year was shown in a striking

manner Saturday by one Lima merchant by

use of a window display. This display showed

100 pounds of sugar and a bushel of potatoes,

which cost \$37.50 a year ago, on one side and

on the other was a wagon load of provisions in

addition to the same amount of sugar and po-

tatoes, which could be purchased for the same

has dropped some 40 to 50 per cent, but others,

figuring in a different way, show that it has de-

Experts feel that the bottom has been reach-

ed in many commodity prices and that in 3

number of cases higher prices will prevail in a

short time. Especially is this true of the com-

modities-now selling at retail at a lower price

than it costs to produce them-and there are a

needed or will be needed during the next few

months. The saving will help along the nest

egg in the saving bank. It is the wise person who "salts" away this saving as well as a reg-

ular weekly sum. It will come handy later

when opportunity comes knocking at the door

WAR PRISONERS

thousands of prisoners of war, says the Dayton

News. In a general way the cessation of hos-

tilities resulted almost immediately in the re-

lease of many who had been captured during

various battles. But in some countries, Rus-

sia in particular, there were hundreds of thous-

ands of men, mostly Germans, who still lang-

uished in war camps, improperly fed and cloth-

ed. Many succumbed to inadequate protec-

tion. Thru the instrumentality of the League

of Nations, and giving popular proof of the

ability of the league to function despite the

criticism which has been heaped upon it, more

than 280,000 war prisoners have been freed

from Russian stockades and prisons. Repatri-

ation agents of the league have been very busy

for some time with results which are gratify-

ing. The Baltic routes have been choked with

returning Germans who are glad of this oppor-

tunity to get away with their lives from the

vermin-infested camps where Russian soldiery

has been on guard. The prisoners in the world

war, when the story has been written from an

unprejudiced standpoint, some maintain will

be found to have had a hard lot of it. Improper

attention to the wounded, coupled with inade-

quate food supplies and terrible environment in

the prison camps, caused thousands of deaths.

In no previous war were there so many men

taken prisoner and every country had its trou-

bles in guarding those thus taken. And the

OLD SCISSORS SAYS:

scarcity of houses set in.

SETTLING A MOOTED QUESTION.

written for the papers these days on the question of

whether the good old U.S. will accept German bonds

for what Belgium owes us. Here's a way to make

of the allies: this will please all the pro-ally Ameri-

cans. Then have us make a bon-fire of the bonds, to

please the pro-German Americans. After that every

man who went across seas should be assessed a year's

wages as a penalty for winning the war. This assess-

ment should be poured into the coffers of the prof-

iteers and the New York landlords, neither of whom

seem to get enough coin, no matter how they grab it. I also suggest that at least a billion dollars'

worth of Liberty bonds he turned over to each column

them all happy and settle the entire matter:

Dear Roy: There seems to be quite a few pieces

Have the German bonds issued to us for the debts

You den't hear so much

about it being cheaper to move

than to pay rent since the

ONTH after month, since the close of the

world war, has witnessed the release of

Now is the time to buy anything that is

number of basis necessities doing this.

Economists calculate that the cost of living

amount of money today.

creased far more.

in a big way.

down very perceptibly from the peak.

finding it much easier nowadays to

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EDITORIAL PAGE—LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT

SANITARIANS DELIGHT In Chapter 25 of "The Autobiogra-, evidence adduced in recent years to phy of a Baby" the author suggests prove that, as the New York State that a certain group of respiratory Health Department urged should be

devoted to the work of "controlling" chicken-pox, scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough and the like? And very diseases which our health au-

A child who escapes any or all of superstition of taking cold from these infections . is unquestionably fortunate, for so lax are the laws or mind of the health officer, he will regulations of "quarantine" or isola- go on "controlling" these préventation and so seldom are such regula- ble diseases—diseases which take a tions strictly enforced, that fifty heavy toll of precious life—as he years of sanitary "control" finds us has been doing the past fifty years. just about where we started so far And "control" means nothing more as a child's safety against these dis-than keeping tabulations and records eases is concerned. Out of a thous-land card indexes and all that sor and children selected at random to- of thing-red tape, office jobs, point day, it will be found that no more ical bushwah. escape measles and the other health destroying or sometimes life-destroy ing respiratory infections up to the age of seven than escaped fifty year

There is a very cear explanation for the failure of public health meased the child and should be punished ures to prevent these disastrous dis eases among children. The difficult les in wilful ignorance by publi health officers of the overwhelming

Leaf Lettuce at Piper's.



Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow g and sauffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound' taken every ours until three doses are taken isually breaks any cold right up.

the headache, duliness, feverishness "Pape's Cold Compound" costs on ly a few cents at drug stores. It acts vithout assistance, tastes nice, con no quinine-Insist upor

Pape's!—Adv.

BLISS

Over 1 Million Tablets Taken Daily
Do your responsibilities compel you to
work indoors. Do you feel state, sleeny,
med out, have no vigor. If so, CONSTIPATION, R H E U M A T I S M, HEADACHES, INDIGESTION, and GENERAL DEBILITY will follow. One
BLISS NATIVE HERES TABLET at
night makes your LIVER, KIDNEYS,
STOMACH and BOWELS function properly. MONEY-BACK GUAFANTEE in
each box.

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· is Grove's Laxative Ju Bromó

Tablets 30c

FLOUR

I Flour may be flour to you -in the sack or the barrel. But the baking proves it. Bake once with

Pride of Lima and no other milling will be

flour to you - at least, not flour you'd care to use. CPride of Lima is always white and light and fine and sweet - not occasionally, but

always. Made only at TE MODEL MILLS, LIMA, OHIO All good grocers and your dealers sail it

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS -ily William Bradf, M. D.--AUTOBOYOGRAPHY—1

Whenever a

with anything from the simplest

three-day coryza to measles, diph

theria or whooping cough, somebody

has ignorantly or criminally infect

Help That Aching

Back!

Is your back giving out? Are you

tired, miserable, all run down; tor-

tured with nagging backache, lame-

ness and sudden, stabbing pains? If

hurry and worry tend to weaken

the kidneys. Backache and all word

out feeling is often the first warn-

you can. Use Doan's Kidney Pills,

the remedy Lima folks recommend

Here's a Lima Case

E. Kibby St., says: 'There was a

steady, dull ache across my back. I

couldn't get much rest at night be-

cause I had to get up often to pass

the kidney secretions and they hurn-

ed in passage. I saw Doan's Kidney

Pills advertised and got a box. Th

pains in my back and all other frou-

DOAN'S KIDNEY
PILLS

60¢ at all Drug Stores

Toster-Millourn Co. Mig.Chem.Buffalo. NY

J. J. Wright, retired farmer, 136

Get back your healtn while

Overwork

so, look to your kidneys.

Ask your neighbor!

of head or throat is usually

APORUE

benefited by the vapors of-

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

infectious known as the cruptive fev- taught in school, "every alleged cold ers and shamefully referred to us is caused by a transfer of excreta "children's diseases" or "the diseases from one person to another." You of childhood"-as the children were see, most of the eruptive fevers and entitled to have them!—be rechrist other infectious diseases so common tened "Sanitarian's Delight." Is not in childhood begin with what the most of the expanse of health boards ignorant insist on calling a "cold," and it is in this early stage of inva does the labor of "controlling" there fectious diseases are most easily very diseases which our health auspread. Until the public health authorities so loudly assure us are thorities lay aside their outworn 'preventable" ever grow less! Have prejudices and delusions regarding the sanitarians any definite plan of the nature of alleged "colds" they procedure they can or will follow in will never muster sufficient courage the effort to make good their claims to insist upon proper isolation in the that these discases can be preventmost dangerous stage of such dis-

Dandruff and head scale go home hunting when Blue Devil touches your scalp.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

The very first dose opens clogged nostrils and the air passages of the icad: stops nose running: relieves

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Quinine

Be sure you get

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WHEN STRAINS

WINTER WHEAT

ABE MARTIN



Violet Pash, 15, is missin'. She answers t' th' name "Kid," an' is dark plying the bodily comforts of man complexioned when washed up. Th' The innkeeper was not known as a come tax blank is your conscience.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

The family name of Osler appears to have taken its origin from an ec-cupation; that of "ostler," which, however, held quite a different position of importance in the middle ages from that which is accorded to It comes, in fact, from the same word that "host" does. The medieval "hosteller" was one whose especial office was the cure of the only means of land transportation known to the populations of those days, and the "hostelry" got its name from the

YOUR NAME

PALLIP MANCIS NOWLAN

ERE is a name which deserves

it is so widespread as because it's

widely known as a result of the as-

toriety achieved several years ago by

member of the medical profession

of his peculiar suggestions for the

use of chloroform

mention perhaps, not because

SOURCE-An occupation.

fact that it was a horse station more than from any connection with sup-"host" or a "hosteller" at first, but as a "herberjour." Gradually, three the joining of the two services, to horse and man, in the same establishment, the name "host" was applied to the proprietor of the two which is good evidence that in those days the service of the horses was considered more important by the travelers than that accorded to them-

DOUBLE GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



Thirty Degrees Below the Knees

Midway between knee and shin most men wear the emblem of the order of the Society for the Prevention of Painful-Limping Limbs.

Yes Sir-sort of a service badge-are these comfortable, double-grip, double-duty-doing Paris.

Double Grip 50% and up - Single Grip 35% and up

A. STEIN & COMPANY
Makers Chikiren's HICHORY Genters

Take a tip-buy Paris today-remember they've been

LOWERED IN PRICE BUT NOT IN QUALITY

Send No Money

Just mail the coupon for this 10-day test. Then watch your teeth improve.

Quit for 10 Days

Your old methods of teeth cleaning

See what this new way does. Watch your teeth whiten—note how clean they feel. Millions have learned in this way how much film removal means. It is something that you should know.

You must fight film Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. It clings to the teeth unless you combat it, gets between the

teeth and stays. It forms a dingy coat which dims the luster of the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the

acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the daily brushing, very few escape them. The old brushing methods do not effectively fight film.

New ways to combat it

Dental science has now found ways to combat film. The methods are embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. It has proved so effective that leading dentists everywhere are now advising it. And millions of people have already adopted it. Pepsodent, with every use, brings five desired effects. It attacks the film in two efficient ways. It keeps teeth highly polished. It stimulates the salisher ways form vary flow-Nature's great tooth-protecting agent. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva-

That to digest the starch deposits which cling to teeth and often form acid. It multiplies the sikalinity of the saliva. That to neutralize the acids which of the saliva. which cause tooth decay.

Modern authorities regard these effects as essential aids to Nature, in view of the average diet. To bring those effects twice daily means such protection as you have not known before.

See and feel them

The results can be seen and felt. They are delightful, and this 10-day test will bring them 20 times.

Send the coupon for it. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-costs disappear. Watch the other good effects, and the book we send you will tell you what they mean.

Do this now in justice to yourself. Learn how much this new-day method means to you and yours.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. Supplied by druggists in large tubes.

Ten-Day Tube Free " THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. B, 1104 S. Wabesh Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mall 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

gloom

Of Death's grim tomb.

Where he had slept in Death's embrace

And Him whom men had crucified. With cruel spears had pierced His

And morked with jests and jibes that day, Gone from the darkness and the

The linen of His shroud was piled. And white-robed angels gently

JUST FOLKS—BY EDGAR A. GUEST

They found the great stone rolled! And hade them walk into the place. "The Lord is risen!" to them they

"He is not dead."

Keep ye the faith and still be brave! From every tomb that Easter day The Stone of death was rolled

The soul lives on beyond the grave. Death is but rest from pain and 1 strife-

The gate to life!

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ALL THE MONEY YOU HAVE CANNOT BUY TWO WORDS IN THESE COLUMNS

in the release of the thousands who have gone

home. It has been physically impossible to ex-

tend enough rationing to the prisoners or pro-

vide for them in any way. Release has been

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JAPAN'S POSITION

C 0 great has become the auxiety on the part

such an extent has doubt and prejudice grown

that 300 prominent citizens of Tokio have

banded together to attempt to purchase the

good will of the world for their country.

of many nations concerning Japan and to

cheaper than retaining them under guard.

postoffice at Lima as second class mail

ed to "pull the wool" over the eyes of the other

A feeling of insecurity about this nation has sprung up in other lands which has worked a great hardship upon the progressive element of the country. The 300 citizens propose to take the matter of true publicity concerning Japan in their own hands and endeavor to let the world know exactly where and for what the nation stands. They hope to wipe out the mis-

understandings and bring about a more friendly feeling thruout the world. The men at the head of the movement are prompted by patriotism and it may be expected that they will accomplish much. It appears to be the only way in which doubt of the yellow man can be eradicated and then only by truthful statements and not by propaganda intend-

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OUR STREET FOREST SERVICE DIRECTOR McCLAIN has announced that he will recommend that action be taken to have the forest of poles in the downtown business district removed from the streets as soon as possible. The plan of action has not been mapped out, much depending on the action of council, but the decision is good.

Lima is one of the few Ohio cities with streets cluttered up with utility poles. Many smaller cities in this section of the state have solved the problem satisfactorily and have improved their appearance to a great extent as

well as removed a permanent menace. It is only a question of time until the utilities which own the poles will require greater facilities than the poles afford and will be forced to resort to more modern means—underground systems. Lima is growing and it is not to be expected that the pole nuisance will be permitted to increase as the city expands. Now is the time to start on the removal of one of the worst

eyesores we have. 0 0 0 0 0

CLEAN UP THE CITY ASTER has come and gone and with its passing came a skit of snow. That does not mean, however, that the balmy days of Spring are far distant. It is merely an indica-

tion of the fickleness of March. Spring is here. We may have a few cold, dreary days, but the warm sun cannot be hidden long. Now is the time to start the clean-up campaign in Lima. It is the duty of every resident to assist in making the old town a bit. brighter. This may be done by clearing out the alleys, "sprucing" up the lawns and a liberal

use of the paint brush. 0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: It is pretty safe to opine that when the enemies of compensation insurance finish the job of killing it, its friends who were inveigled into help-

conductor, because he didn't profiteer, and ten billion

Then the column conductors should all get to-

dollars in gold be turned over to any reader who can prove he read any one column of any one conductor

gether in a poker tournament to battle for the billion

MOTHERS SHOULD BE SEEN AND NOT HEARD.

By La Jenne Idee. I love my mother. She's a fine woman-no doubt.

in Liberty bonds each one of them possesses.

She neither gilds herself like a parlor Buddha,

Nor frolics about in semi-skirts-a dismantled joy.

She has no lurid past-her future smiles serene.

When I have told the world some little tdyl,

So imaginative and framed to please the car,

Free art, free verse, free love tinge not her azure way,

No felina she-nor has she thrown a suffragettic brick.

"Why--it happened quite another way, my dear."

WHAT THE STARS

PREDICT

those who are ambilious should

reach their goal without diffi-

This is not a favorable time

This is not a lucke day for

Persons whose birthday this is

love affairs, particularly for the

may expect a prosperous year.

travel may not turn out as ex-

though changes depending on

Children born on this day

should be trained to be thrifty, and will probably succeed bost as

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Under this rule of the stars !

This is an uncertain day,

for eigning contracts or leases.

beginning of romances

When with snobs and pert gold-digger - r am battling. To display with nonchalance our worldly pelf,

food shortage is one of the contributing factors, ing do it will wake up. -AS YOU LIKE IT

during the war.

But-O Allah!

So truthful. So confiding.

Apostolic, she regards me.

Airily I speak of modistes,

Before my audience exclaiming,

Conturieres-but mother whispers--

Babette makes all her clothes herself."

If the world is to be safe for offsprings --

Mothers should be seen and not heard.

culty,

pected.

"Lying Lips" Excellent Feature With Fine Acting and Many Exceedingly Good Scenes

"The Great Adventure" and An Amateur Devil" Certain to Please Any Audience

YING LIPS" is the interesting title of the Sigma's feature offering this week besides being cleverly directed, beautifully photographed and lav-

tatal day, however, she goes to Canada for a rest and there meets and loves a genuine red-blooded mail, should work. (played by House Peters) who, in jurn, loves her.

follows her; there is a shipwreck or ocsides himself. They profess told everything. then love and with God as their face a life of poverty with him. Now does himself. that brings up a point of inquiry

her? I hardly think so. et all probable may be your deducthe scenes and interiors are beauti- Faurot next Saturday afternoon and al and the photography is above night. 'cı) oach So--- *

ultimately seek her out and marry

The Great Adventure" SSUREDLY you are going to

like "The Great Adventure." A Lionel Barrymore's the star that's the big thing about it. A mashing actor of straight dramatic roles he demonstrates this time that he plays no mean comedy char-

The story, you know, is Arnoll

The question raised 's. Is Me Paril the artist, or is he Mr. Leek, alet husband of a stout tearrui ife, father of two dreadful sons?" The complications arise thus. The famous painter is pursued by a tled lady, who, thru the avarice of ris vilet, is kept informed of the ponters movements. The sudden leath of the valet and a misunderanding on the part of the doctor ca'led in hurriedly, result in the ervant being buried under the rame of the painter and the painter! assuming the valet's title of Leek.

more mightily, watching his unhory glee as he reads the accounts of his His attendance at his own functal is something to be remem-

True to the deceased, he marries the little widow whom Mr Leek had emountered thru a matrimonial agency and the outcome of the picis something to wonder about and to wait for, and to be pleased with when it finally arrives.

Dons Rankin as the widow is a pleasing little body, sweet and good to look at in her clean white aprons The others in the cast give excellent

A good story, Lionel Barrymore, and a area supporting cast,

bound to make a good picture. It is appearing at the Regent

"An Amaleur Devil" Behold Bryant Washburn in anand this time he seems to make

Again Bryant is a millionaire, with valet and cars and nothing to do five people and gorgeous scenery. but dress up all pretty pretty. His the Orpheum's special attraction to fiancee, a sprightly little thing, enday and all this week. A troupe of acted by the be-bobbed Miss Ann liawaiian musicians is one of the May, cuts him off because he is so features of the production. very correct, has never done anything disgraceful, and all that sort AT THE MAJESTIC:and those who have seen the picture of thing. So Mr. Endicott will disare enthusiastic about it. Because, grace himself

He becomes a hired hand on a Majestic theatre. farm, where his attempts at milking ishly mounted, it tells a story that cows and chasing bulls are downright AT'THE LYRIC:will keep the most exacting awake funny. His next wenture is in the

tabulations of one trance about, a cr. But again he instead of mak-competent cast, selfish English beauty engaged to comes a waiter. But instead of mak-competent cast, marry a man of wealth and position, ing himself horribly disgraceful, he altho twice her age. Before the only wins a lot of publicity, making INTERNATIONAL GETS BARRYhim out as a hero who, altho he is | MORE:fabulously rich, believes that he

Enter the vamp a frowzy-haired But Nance cannot marry poverty Neville. Maybelle starts the ball to be directed by Tem Terriss. personified and embarks on a ship rolling and Edicott keeps it going. hat will carry her back to home and for he is sure that to become in-Her cave-man lover volved with the notorious Maybelle will surely disgrace his name foreand after the excitement he finds ever. But Maybelle's plans are that the girl he loves is the only sar-foiled, because—well, you can't be

Be informed, however that the only witness, become man and wife. little frances takes him back and all But a ship comes to save them, is smooth sailing Certainly Mr thined the company with her songs wherein on the selfish English beau. Washburn has proven himself an inn entirests her lover to remain be texpreter of "boob" roles and in hind on the wreckage as she cannot this particular case he fairly out-

Nothing deep or thrilling, but a among any optience: Would a live, nice little photoplay that should virile man, subjected to treatment keep you chuckling. It is appearing like that, remain true to the woman, at the Faurot theatre.

That story is far-fetched and not Faurot-"Adam and Eve" "Adam and Eva," this season" tion of the whole thing. We all direct from a rul fer you know. Anyhow, "Lying of over a year at the Longacre The lips' has a cast that is remarkable; atre. New York will come to the

> The play is the joint contribution of Guy Bolton and George Middleton, two authors who have been responsible for some of the most successful plays of the past ten years.



Not a "Message Movie" but a revelation. You'll want to

know. Wait a day or so.

The list of players will include some of the best known comedians of the present day including Miss Lois Bolton, Coates Gwynne, Charles E. Bird, Charles Horn, Miss. Rosemary Hilton, Frank H. Knight, Miss Melyn Wesley, Fred C Palmer, Miss Ramona Weaver and Joseph Prosser

THEATRE DIRECTORY.

AT THE ORPHEUM:-"My Honolula Girl" with twenty

"The Confession" with Henry B Walthall, is appearing today at th

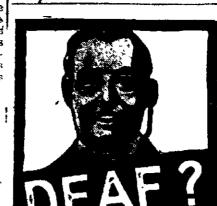
"The Nut." is the "wric's feature kitchens of the Majestic hotel, where idday and until Friday. Douglast the senthroned as head restaurant Priday and until Friday. The picture relates the trials and he is enthroned as head rotato-peel- Fairbanks is the star performer, aldtibulations of one Nance Abbott, a er. But again he is changed and be- ed by Marguerite de is Motte and a

The International Film Corporation, through its new Director General, George Van Cleve, has signed g. actress known as Maybelle de Lionel Barrymore for a new picture.

ZENA KEEFE TO TRY VAUDE-VILLE:-

Zena Keefe, Selznick star, has a long interlude between pictures and may trv vaudeville. Zena has a splended speaking voice and can also sing. She carried a toy phonograph on one of the Loew trips and enter-SYBIL CARMEN TO PLAY "EX-

CITEMENT" --"Excitement," one of the picturesque characters in "Experience" the allegorical stage play which is being produced in motion pictures by George Fitzmaurice, will be played by Sybil Carmen, a former Midnight



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HiStubbins.Sezi



Weather like we had ugh on the people who took near heavies off visterday. But our Garland Combination felt good hen you saw the snow on the ground this mornin'. Hoover-Bond

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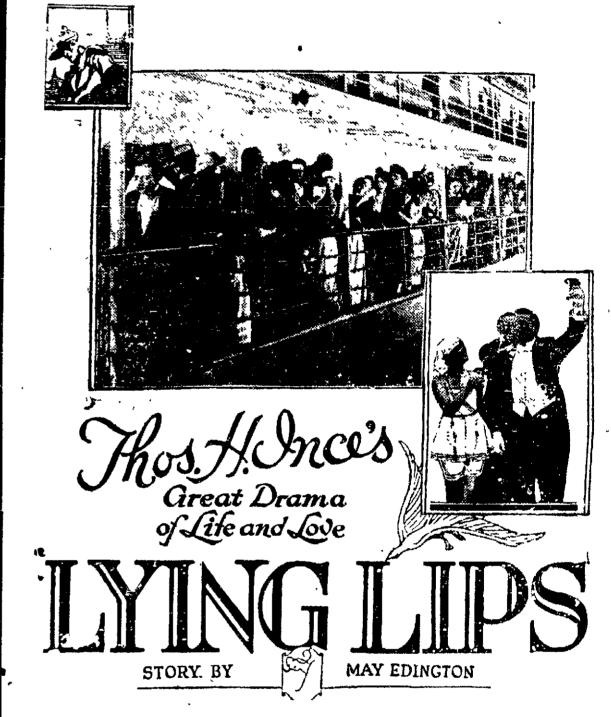
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WATCH FOR SILKY MOLLY AND WIN THE RE-WARD

gaged you would not be influenced by the other man's offer of a fine home and clothes. You would be content to live in a very modest home with him and be happy sharing what he could give you is only it were true love. Do not think that all a man can do is to make his wife Sphernoir, Miss Bernice Clark, Mrs. all a man can do is to make his wife happy. She also must play her part steamen, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Magand be willing to do hes utmost in

making him happy. I think it would be a great Hindenlans, Miss Gladys Miller, Miss injustice to your fiance if you married him now with this feeling of doubt in your mind. 314 " you is to walt until you are certain

that you love the man you marry tor what he is and not by the dazzling promices of which he assures you.

Dear Miss Smart. Dear Miss Smart.

I am a young man 29 years old and have been keeping company with a girl of 19 for the last six months. Her hirthday is next month and would it be proper for me to get her a present? If so would you please suggest something or would a nice bouquet of flowers he alright? ford College for Women, Oxford, is

Yes I think it would be v thoughtful of you to give the young lady some little remarks. lady some little remembrance. The flowers would be very nice, or a box

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Thomas Patton, E. Wayne-st, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when their only daughter, Alvira, became the bride of Hemer Maywhoar of this city, the Rev. J. A. Canby officiating. Only the immediate relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Miss Gladys Miller and Donald Rich. Miss Gladys Miller and Donald Rich- with the man to whom you are en-The bride was very attractive in a white georgette gown and her

whoar, Mrs. Sadie Ashton, Miss Ella

Robertson, Mrs. Sherrel Reed, Mrs.

Erner Reed, Raymond Means, Donald

Richards, John Kies, Olaf Patton,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton and Mr.

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lawn ave, and Miss Esther Wagner.

S. Elizabeth-st. are guests of

Miss Mary Dille, a student at Ox-

he guest of Miss Lorene Burkhardt,

W. Elm-st during her spring vaca-

Mr. and Mrs Albert Klueter were

the guests of Mr. Klueter's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doty, Columbus

Members of the Kiwanis club will

intertain with a dinner dance at the

most enjoyable. Several addresses.

singing and cing have been plan-

ned by the committee in charge in-

About 50 couples enjoyed a most

William Synder, chairman,

Douglas Andrews and Harry Stras-

Mrs. Frank Miller and son Charles, Toledo, Miss Maud Sny-der, Atlantic-ave, and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Keeling and children. Atlan-

Ladies' Chorus of Woman's Music

Thin-Blooded People Should

Strengthen the Blood With a

Good Tonic to Keep Off

Contagious Disease

If You Tire Easily and Feel Run

Down. Your Blood Needs More

Red Corpuscles. Watch Your

Blood Condition Now

It is thin-blooded, anemic people

hat disease strikes first. If any of

the disease germs that so often be-

come epidemic catch you in a run-

down condition, they are able to take hold-and the first thing you know

you are ill. But if you are in good

condition, your blood vigorous, rich

and red, your system is able to throw

off the effects of germs that are so

prevalent when an epidemic breaks

Make up your mind to this fact-

you are either well or you are "not

well. And the common-sense thing

to do it to be on the safe side. If you

are in doubt, take that wonderful blood tonic, Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It

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MEAN

Wtach your children. If they are pale and wan and thin blooded, give

delightful dance in the Wayfarers'

club rooms Saturday evening when

Miss Florence Gorman, Green-

and Vrs. Maywhoar,

friends at Ft. Recovery.

porsage was of white sweet leas. Immediately following the cere mony the guests were ushered into the dining teem where the wedding dinner was served. Grests included Miss Gertrude

Rose auditorium.

Frank Smith. Elks' dinner dance. Stitchery club, Mrs. R. J. Mc-Cauley.

Episcopal church, Mrs. H. H. Starrett. Von Bora Circle of Zion Luth-eran church, Mrs. Arthur

of First Baptist church, church parlors, 2:30 p. m. Elizabeth A. Turner, Tent No. 23, Daughters of Veterans, Memorial hall, 13th anniver-

Mentor club, Mrs. Clyde Troutтап.

served. The dining room was preftily decorated with Easter suggestions. Centering the during room Spannagel, bride-elect of Paul Chivtable was a large basket tied with * bow of pink tulle, containing dainty spring blossoms Suspended from ers which were tied to crystal cau-bridge at the Elks' home Wednes- (Ladies' Night and which and property of Miss Spannagel at luncheon affair will be in the form of Kiwams die bolders peak containing a risk dle bolders each containing a pin-

ed Monday to Chicago where she is cluding Walter DeWeese, chairman, She was araduated from the Lima studying music, after enjoying her Carl Snook and Warren Basinger, Central High School in the Class Easter vacation with her parents, of 1919 and afterwards attended Mr. and Mrs. John Roby, W. Market-

Dennison university. Granville and st. Miami University. Oxford. Duging Miss Margaret Mehaffey and Miss the past few months she has been Annette Roby returned Tuesday to the members of that club entertained with her father who is in the insurthe Cincinnati Conservatory of Music with their Easter dance The rooms The bride-groom is manager of the after visiting with their parents dur- were very attractive with decorations of purple and white thruout. The af-Better Store. He is one of Lima's ing their spring recess. fair was indeed a merry one because

Lockwood William's left Monday it afforded an opportunity for the for Ohio Wesleyan university where gathering of a number of the co-eds he will visit for a short time enroute who are home for their spring vacato Urhana, Ill., where he will resume tion. Those in charge of the dance Mr. and Mrs H. O. Bentley and his studies at the University of Were daughters Misses Jane and Mary Illinois.

Lakewood-ave are home Mrs. Tony Zender left Monday for from Columbus where they enjoyed Los Angeles, Cal., to be with her daughter, Miss Marguerite, who is starring in George M. Cohan's, "Mary." Mrs. ender was accompan-Miss Beatrice Snerwood, is the guest of her mother, Mrs D. L. herwood, W. North-st, during her

tic-ave, enjoyed Easter with Mr. and Mrs E. H. Painter. American-Mrs. Margaret Strunk returned to her home in Columbus Grove after visiting her daughter Mrs. John club will hold rehearsal at Episcopal church Monday evening at 7:30

Greiner Miss Kutherine Kable returned to Delaware Monday where she will resume her studies at the Ohio Wesley-da university after enjoying her

Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary Re-

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY Will bring happiness to the

next Sunday's paper.

Fresh country legs at Piper's.

INSTEAD OF g" WHAT DOES IT **MEAN**

Reginning Tuesday, The Lima News will publish daily

Votes can be cast in

the returns from the popularity voting contest being conducted at the Sigma theatre. This contest will decide the three most popular young Limagiris out of the ten winners in the Movie Contest, held re-

the lobby of the Sigma.

A simple yet impressive wedding

ceremony was solemnized at the First

Raptist church at 6 o'clock Easter

morning just preceding the Sunrise

Prayer service when Miss Doris

Young, eldest daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Young was united in mar-

riage to Ortho V. McMillen, son of

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McMillen, the

Rev. Carpenter officiating. Miss

Sereida Wood, as maid of honor and

Marie Furman as best man were the

only attendants. The immediate

families together with Mrs. Amelia

Schiewe and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wolch

were present for the ceremony. The

bride was happily surprised when a

group of her very intimate friends including Miss Annette Rolv, Miss

Margaret Menaffey, Miss Eiolse Cun-

ningham, Miss Edith Laughlin, Miss

Jeanette Stolzenbach, Miss Elizabeth

Brennan, Miss Ruth Wells Wiss Ahi-

gail Sullivan, Miss Charlotte Sieber.

and Miss Frieda Prosser gathered at

ly in a mognight blue tricotine suit

and her consage was composed of

pink resoluds and sweet pens. The

maid of honor was gowned in a hand-

some midnight blue tricotine suit

ancet peas.

auch business.

a chort visit.

and hostesses.

Daymon,

W. North-st.

Tuesday.

most popular young men.

for the present time.

her corsage being of violets and

Immediately following the cere

mony the bridal party repaired to

the Young home, S. Metcall-st where

an elaborate wedding breaktast was

candle placed at each cover.

The bride is one of Lima's most

Mr. and Mrs. McMilen will make

their hone with the bride's parents

spring vacation. Miss Sherwood is a

student at Ohio State university,

Members of the T. and T. club

will not meet Friday of this week but will meet Friday April 8 with

Mr. and Drs. Clem Baxter and Mr.

and Mrs. Harry MacDonald as hosts

Betty Daymon, Findlay, Mr.

Mrs. E. A. Daymon entertained at

Miss Mary Margaret Blair and the

host and hostess.
Poinsetta club will meet Wednes-

day afternoon with Mrs. Edward Humbert, Holmes-ave.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs W. Lee Carter, Sandusky, i-

visiting her mother, Mrs. E. E. Linn,

VOTE RESULT IN NEWS

attractive and populat young girls

The attractive brule was very love-

the church to attend the coremony

MONDAY Ladies' Chorus of Woman's Music club, rehearsal, Episcopel church, 7:30 p. m. Twentieth Century club, Mrs. > T. H. Jones, evening. Kiwanis, dinner dance, Elka'

Stroller's club to entertain with an informal dance, Lima Clionian club, Mrs, F. L. But-

home.

Sorosis club, Mrs. Harry Thew. Chautauqua club. Mrs. Minnie Wyman, evening.
Round Table, Mrs. J. C. Kelley,
Social club to give a dance St,

TUESDAY

Prefit and Pleasure club, Mrs.

St Martha's Guild of Christ

Roth, afternoon, Wm One Sunday School class

eary, evening.

In complement to Miss Gertrude Grove over Easter. nigton, Van Wert, Misa Mildred Cait and Mrs Guy Copus will entertain a small group of very intimate friends Elks home Monday evening The

♦ ♦ ♦ Miss Mary Kathiyn Roby return-

fed as far as Chicago by her husband

Mentor club will meet with Mrs. spring vacation with her parents Dr. Clyde Troutman, W. Haller-st, and Mrs. R. P. Kahle, S. Cole-st,

The Monday Knitting club will ing Mr. and Mrs. F. meet with Mrs. H. C. Bentley, Lake-Cleveland, and Miss wood-ave Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frink Moke, W. Market-st, an informal evening of cards at is herite from Tippecance city, their home Saturday. At a late hour the hostess served light refresh-

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. nesday with Mrs. J. Armstrong. 518

TAKE GUDE'S PEPTO-MANGAN

Perry Roeder. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. N. Buxter-st.

Glover, Miss Rose Elizabeth Blair. ormed church will nicet a'l dar Wed-

hearts of every child in Lima. Watch!

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KID SCANLAN-By H. C. Witwer Well. Genare bals' afraid to get: "Yes," answers Potts, Bookis' at a About four o'clock me and the Kid dutch with Potts, which according him kinds pushed. "What is your is trottin' along the road outside of just for that one flash, see Now arm. "Don't tell me any more lies! They are not featuring you in this on them, and she, still with her and the minimum again? I don't seem to recall Film City like we did every day so's

He got rup out the south gate one ternion by a enreged scene paintof for tellin' the latter that he could the boss, cuttin in on Harold. but both eyes, bind one arm, lay that on his side and paint a better exterior than the started than China had at the peace confer- at or will they pull it off at the a rict in the developin' room another ence. line by remarkin' that the bunch to

by, and we all yell. "Welcome to way he hung on, no matter how they "Trout!" pipes Harold. Sitterly. Film City, Mr. Potts!" Harold hears was breakin for him.

"Yeh?" says the Kid. "Well, his and turns pale. He seen we was Van Aylstyne, the guy that com- "Yeh?" says the Kid. "Well, reunion between him and him



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film—addin, of course that he did the pair. They was Miss Viscout, "Go on!" accourages the Kid. there didn't know now no masse undershody rode him—as and instance. "Go on!" encourages the Kid.

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They was Miss "I'm all worked up—shoot it!" constitution in our midst, werried Har-Vincent claimed that after all he was "Well, then," says Harold, with all about as much as the price of only a boy which would grow out of the nir of a guy pleadin' guilty to electric fans keeps 'em awake in Ice-lyin', if given enough time, it was save his old father. "In the first lyin', if given enough time, it was save his old father. "In the first land. There was only one thing a outrage the way everyholy sicked place my name is not J. Harold red and he quits!

Harold was afraid of and the way on him. The Kid said we couldn't all Cuthbatt!" be perfect, and Miss Vincent would. There was no answer from us, and so's Joe could double for De Vronde there lookin' at her and the chance to her knees for an instant and sitne afternoon, and we all stood of the laid Harold seemed peeved because we in that one place where he did the of a couple of lifetimes is slippin' thus inert the while Vassilli went on one afternoon, and we all shoot off Harold. My excuse for not had not collapsed at his confession, fall, around to see him and Harold fall shootin Harold was that I liked one; "What is it?" I asks, when the sing shoot him, and that was the lone; begin to hurt the ears.

asks

all watchin' closely for the grand mitted the scenarios, were one what's the matter with that old night to get some atmosphere for a did you can it for?" college chum Potts. He coughs a thriller at Montana Joe's. He got "Imagine a moving picture leading and Joe Trout and when I got close coughe of time and takes a step for the atmosphere O. K., bringin' most man named Trout!" he goes on. "I up I heard Joseph talkin', He exward. That boy was came! of it back on his breath and the wid changed my name as a secrifice to plains to Gladys that he went on onhe asked him to stick out his '.... st the movies, for-" "Did you er have a pleas he could see was they any revenue "Just a minute!" I butts in.

stamps on it. In the mornin' he the level now, where did you get your grabbed a container of ice water movin' picture experience?" and a pen and dashed off a atrocity "As assistant bookkeeper in a groin five reels based on what aimest cery store!" he answers. "Now you have, it!"

phere of Montana Joe's that was still have, it!"

with him. He called the thing "The But you said your father was a hig man in Wall street!" I busts out popular heart-breaker, is given the lead opposite Miss Vincent, and, of lead opposite Miss Vincent, and, of lead of the Santa For "The Market Properties"

"As assistant bookkeeper in a groter was a scene.

"Santa For What!" screams Joe, comin' to up, "but they are going to feature life at last, "You—you—forgive—my name on all the advertising for you—" "Say!" says Gladys. "Am I bein' lead opposite Miss Vincent, and, of lead opposite Miss Vincent, and opposite Mi first reel. Everything was ready to have the cameras pointed at it, when hear the rest. somethin' come along that bailed it

Her name was Gladys O'Hara. Gladys was no ravin' beauty and I heard her say "ain't it" twice, but Cuthbert, "I am about to be married he was one of them dames that the and at the eleventh hour Nemesia first flash you get at 'em you won has gripped me. I told my fiancee der are they still enforcin the law against mashers!

When J. Harold Cuthbert met Gladys, she had got as far as bein' saleslady in the Busy, Bee, Frisco. I was standin' in the next aisie to

Harold. Well. Harold gets warmed up and minute—i clocked him: He tells

Gladys he's bein' starred in "The haven't you?"

End of the World" and the amount

Joe Trout just let loose another dear." he cautioned per as the bell cass, sounded, and Gwenda, poised and "C A NEW FROCK FOR THE GROW- of money they're payin' bim would mosn, startle Europe, if it ever got out.

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with the and made weared nysterical by gettin' caught in a papier mache lower and pullin' it down. Not content with that, eh goes back of a interior to try out one of the Kid's dope—he was nothin' but a big kid at that, and any guy that will come right out in public and admit he's a thing into a can of kerosene he sets the Mandlin Movin' Picture Com
The what shout five hundred bucks. See the whole thing doped out When

pany back about five hundred bucks. got the whole thing doped out, When They run him out of the picture. is this dame of yours due to hit Film and he went yellin' that it would be City?" a farce without him in it.

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New York we che "I felt no fear from the molike you are playln' the lead as far as she leading man, you are only a super. You rather is not a millionaire and they you cannot get me a job with the word cannot get me a job with the w Potts is lookin' him over like he's ventin' a new steamboat and then

> "Alas!" he remarks, strikin' match on my shoe. "Alas!"

lead opposite Miss Vincent, and, of over at the Santa Fe. "They don't course, Kid Scanlan is to be dragged come any bigger. He's a traffic pon as a special feature. Harold has liceman at the corner of Broadway hypnotised Genaro into lettin' him and Wall street and stands six foot take of a "enter with others" in the four in his socks?" Then he asks us do we want to

> "If you don't tell it," says the Kid "you'll never leave here alive, Hurry up, I'm dying to hear it!"
> "Well," says the ex-J. Ho

pressed a desire to that effect at var-

There was a heavy silecte for a in a minute he's press agentia' him. minute, and then the Kid whistles, self at the rate of fifty-five words a "Well, pal," he says, "you have "Well, pal," he says, "you have

"I love her!" he says. That was

Plaid woolen in brown and When Harold put on the brakes and all but the way he pulled it was a

Right then and there I warmed un

"She'll he here on that one o'clock

STILE LIMA NEWS & TIMES-DEMOCRAT

seen it sink the first time he tried it I do to repay you?"

"Stop four-flushing," comes back "I'll do it, if it kills me!" promises "When can the body be seen?" asks Jos and I don't know whether he him right then. The poor kid was

champion --- ' "Now, now!" butts in the Kid. "There you go again!" "Pardon me!!" says Joe, gettin

Well, the Kid fixed it all right

about half a hour later. Genara because they're ready to start shoot in the picture and when I got near got to do it!" She gazes at 'the her head, and looking with glowing the hotel I seen a couple of people ground and gets kinda red. It was eyes over at her master. "For it is blockin' the little narrow passage in not your conversation that made the the most wonderful evening of my back of it. They was Gladys O'Hara hit with me!" she winds up softly, whole life."

and Joe Trout and when I got close "I'm afraid I don't understand," "It is only the first of many wonup I heard Joseph talkin'. He explies Senseless Joc.
plains to Gladys that he went on on"Heavens!" remarks ly in the important part of the pic- "There's enough concrete between ture which she would see in a min-your neck and your hat to build a ute, and that De Vronda was only bridge over the bay! I can safely one of the cheap help who played the say you'r the first man I ever propart while he was restin' for the big posed to, but somebody's got to do

gueer little voice.

that lets you out!"

Joe whiris around on her at that, frightened I was, right up until the and altho this hird had beat me to the I went on."

Gladys coughs and places three on throughout the world, the world that four stray hairs exactly back of her little white ear, gasin' at her wrist watch like it's the first time she even the world that the straight of the straight belongs to you and your twinkling toes."

"To it! Do it! I trust the straight of the str or seen one, and she's wonderin' can you completely,"

BWBY. "Well, why?" demands Joe again. "I hope that everyone who loves "This stuff is all new to me," says me and whom I love saw me this

Gladys, with a sigh, "but I guess I've evening," she said suddenly, raising

HER OWN CAREER

GWENDA DANCES

The curtain rose slowly on a breathless, knew that her hour was packed house. The applause had at hand. caused the hearts of all Echind the After that she remembered noth scenes to beat with delight. It had ing. All passed like a dream. The been a wonderful, warm reception, dance, the hushed attention of the that I was being featured in 'The been a wonderful, warm reception, dance, the hushed attention of the End of the World' and that it would such a reception as only New York audience, which she held from star

solo, burst upon his vision.

be exceedingly easy for me to get her can give to its artists when it fully to finish, and then, then, the long a part in the picture—she having ex-appreciates each treasure that they long, soul-stirring applicate. Again have to offer. Vassilli, all smiles and again it called for the flushed ious times. She will be here within and excitement, was busy shouting and delighted girl, and again and where Gladys held forth, one afterneon, waitin' for a couple of fatheads to call it a day and move away
from the counter, when along comes
from the counter t do, burst upon his vision. . they gave her, her full quote of "Lovely—perfect beyond words," plaudits, and finally she was lifted were his words to her as she ap-half fainting from the stage into minute-I clocked him! He tells certainly balled things up a few, peared. "Now go in and live up to the wings by Vassilli, himself, who all my expectations of you, my was hourse with joy at her suc

"Come, away with you all to your

this! Do Vronde is supposed to do was the first time anybody had asked led Gwenda to her dressing room than you friend lyan."

In fall from a horse in "The End of for more!

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The fall from a horse in "The End of for more!

The first time anybody had asked led Gwenda to her in a comfortable (To be continued.)

How's that?"

You cannot get me a job with the ed. "I felt no fear from the moment that I went on the stage until
"You have saved my life! What can
You're simply a big four-flusher and
ing about things so, for days and ing about things so, for days and days, Ivan. You've no idea how

"You were born for the dance, meant the fall or the other.

"Can you ride a horse?" the Kid somebody to throw in the sponge.

"If you knew all that," he says, stoppin' short. "What a question! What at home I was the champion—"

"You were born for the dance,! Giwenda, no doubt about it: but you were born to be fashioned by me, only. Never forget that. I alone can make your name ring down the mistead you?"

Cladus can be a says, the s

said the young really go. The big boob stands dancer, dropping her fired head onwith his adminitions.

"I hope that everyone who love

derful evenings of vour life. Gwen-Gladys, da Channing, make no mistake about that," Vassilli corrected her. You have the world at your feet



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flammation and add to the burning discomfort. Resinol Cintment applied lightly stops the itching, allays the inflammation and brings comfort. Prescribed by dectors for many years. Ask your drugglet for it and see how it hastens the healing.

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BLOW THRU SUDDEN ILLNESS OF GOLDIE RAPP NEW YORK NATIONALS HIT A HARD

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK .- Pittsburg's chances in the Nationat League will bolt up into the favorite class if fate continues to shoot New York's infield.

By some jinx ruling, it seems ordained that John McGraw can't get a bomb-proof inner wall for his

Goldie Rapp broke up what looked to be the makings of the classiest inside defense in the major leagues, when he went down with the flu.

If the former St. Paul star has influenza or pneumonia. McGraw might just as well start the process of elimination among his rookies, if Johnny Evers knows anything about those maladies.

"The flu or pneumonia just about finishes the career of any ball player. It ruined me, and I have watched other cases," the Cub boss said here last winter when he was watching the fight of the late George

With due sympathy for the trials and hard luck | ril breezes.

of another, George Gibson can't view the slow development of the New York and Brooklyn pitcher without

In the case of three such evenly matched clubs, everything depends on a flying start such as Uncle Wilbert Robinson got last season, but from the form shown by their hurlers, neither McGraw nor Robby is fixed to burn up the circuit from the opener.

Brooklyn came north last spring with the best conditioned team in the major leagues and a staff of pitchers that worked in July form under the chilly Ap-

McGraw brought a team to the wire wrecked by long, tiresome barnstorming trip. The club is wrecked this year by the same circus traveling and a lot of injuries.

Pat Moran is doing well so far with what he has but that isn't a lot with Roush, Groh and Kopf still

Meanwhile, Pittsburg is sliding along smoothly, without raising much dust. Unless Gibby runs into some hard luck, he should start the season with the best-balanced and finest conditioned team in the race. and the start means everything.

EXPEDITION THRU SOUTHWEST

CLEVELAND, "The world's champion Cleveland Indians are prepared to end training camp activities at Dallas, Texas and start on those of winning the "Big Ten" Wednesday on a barustorming tour. A game is scheduled with of creace diamond title for the third the Dallas, Texas League team today, but according to advices received here last night, it was doubtful if the game would be shonger than that of last season in played on account of cold weather.

accidents the Indians would train at Dalias again next Spring.

BROOKLYN DODGERS ARE IN POOR CONDITION

NEW ORLEANS. La -- With a | son Two games with the St. Louis club sailly out of condition, Brooks Browns will engage the National lyn was back in camp here today League champions today, and tofor the last leg of the training see morrow

INCLEMENT WEATHER PROHIBITS GAME SUNDAY WICHITA FALLS — Inclement from playing Wichita Falls, here by decided upon. Peter J. Van Boven

vesterday. The game will be played weather prevented the Sox squad today.

CUBS TROUNCE VERNON SUNDAY IN ÇALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES, Calif -With Al- Hounced Vernon here yesterday 4 to The regulars play Sacramento at exander on the mound, the Cubs Sacramento tomorrow.

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which is now the popular diversion

among the fight fans, Newark, N. J.

BASEBALL TO

BE STARTED

time in live years Northwestern Uni-

versity is to have a baseball team

and the schedule has been complet-

April 9-Armour at Evanston.

April 13- Illinois at Frbana.

April 16 -Purdue at Lafavette.

April 18-Below at Evansion.

April 21-Iowa at Evanston,

April 23-Ohio at Columbus

April 26 - Chicago at Chicago

May 1-Purdue at Evansion.

Antil 29 Wisconsin at Evanston

May 7-Indiana at Bloomington.

May 11 - Wased t Japs at Evans-

May 14-Notre Dame at South

May 16 -Chicago at Evanston.

May 27-Ames at Ames

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IN DETROIT

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May 21-Wisconsin at Madisonn

May 25 -- Notre Dame at Evans-

EXPERTS

The schedule follows

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Seventeen games are to be played

tongue that won't work.

is the favorite.

COMISKEY IS OFFERS FOR BOUT PROUD OF HIS SOX

whose championship club was shat- still "considering" today tered as a result of the baseball scandal, today believes he has succeeded in rebuilding the team which

has been his pride. The "Old Roman's" chief concern whether Manager Gleason will bo able to build up an effective pitching staff from the large number of

recruits on hand. In former years, Comiskey had Ilitic difficulty getting first class pitchers, but was unable to land the men who could connect with base hits. This year the tables seem to have turned, unless the recruit twirlers make good. number of players who had good batting marks last season, and may become sluggers this year.

HAS FOUR HURLERS. The leading pitchers with the White Sox, and around whom the staff will be moulded, are Faber staff will be moulded, are Faber this sesson. A promising squad has Kerr, Hodge and Wilkinson, the lather been developed by Coach Sawtello ter two having joined the last year. It is likely that Hodge and Wilkinson will be able to take a regular ed. turn on the mound. Joe Morris, of starting with Armone Institute April out the staff, although one or two;

others may be retained. The infield, which was wrecked last fall, may furnish a big surprise this season. Comiskey obtained three stars from the Salt Lake Club in Ernie Johnson, shortstop: Eddie Mulligan, third basemon and Shorley, first baseman.

If these three players can fit in with Captain Uddie Collins, the guardian of the keystone sack base ball fans declare the infield should he one of the fastest in the courtry The three Salt Lake players have been working together for severa years and with the veterin Collins are expected to make a creditable showing

ERNIE HAS THE STUFF. Ernie Johnson, who will attempt to

fill Risberg's shoes at short, had a batting average of 200 in the Pacific Coast league last season. He has a strong arm and gets the ball away with great spoond and accuracy The hole at third base, clused by the loss of 'Buck' Menter, will not

be difficult to fill. Two great prospects are in line for the place. Has ver McCiellin, who placed the lob of utility with the White Sox is a naimal fielder and is giving I'ddie! Mulligan, the Salt Lake third sack | An down three cushion billiard enarcer, a hard run for the position. Each pionship tournament opened here tohas a would of speed and it may not day with eight one experts competbe until the season opens that one ing will be given the regular assign- | Wisham Huey, of Chicago, the

MANY OUTLIELDIES. The club is well stocked with outsiness, that so. The competition is to

fielders, despite the fact that Josephinue through the week with five Jackson and "Happy" Pelseh are materies each lay leading to the numbered among the missing Harry finals Saturday night Hooper, obtained in a trade from In the first game A II Pehn was Boston, will become a fixture

DANCE NOTICE.

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HOPEFUL OF BALL TEAM

Jose of Vernou L. Parks, University a charble because he played profes-

The 1921 squad appears to b every department except pitching. Ed Manager Speaker announced at a banquet there that barring of 1918, is relied upon to fill the place held by Parks. O'Hara, another ceteran will be available to oben Ruzicka. IR RES PAIR OF AETS.

in the is civing department Michigan has henry Vick, football center, white therebach, first string catches last year, will go the outfield. Josuson, Karpus and Uteritz and aported to riav regularly at first.

pregarded as the defensive star of the feam, is stated for shortstop In the outfield Perrin and Gene

but are the only letter men avail the, with Jack Dunn, raisity quart erback, Stanley Broome of Detroit and Douglas F. Roby contending for the remaining position. Roby is a

PRATT IS PILOT.

Destinies of the Maize and Blue this year are in the hands of Derrit Pratt, star second baseman of in New York Americans last year, Michigan regards Illinois as it

only real contender for diamond honors this snong As Carl Lundgien, who winte ceach have piloted and invitations for the Dempsey- Michigan to three successive conforowner of the Chicago Americans, Calpentier match, Tex Rickard was the championships, has returned to Illinois, the rivaliv between the two Offers from Cumberland, Md., and schools a \$500,000 bid from a London son- HAVE DOZEN GAMES.

Twelve conference games will be deak, but what is thought to be the played by Michigan this year, as ful

April 29-Purdue at Ann Arbor. May 2 Purdue at Lafayette. May 7 -Chicage at Ann Arbor. May 11.- Iowa at Ann Arbor May 16-- thio State at Columbus May 21—Chicago at Chicago. May 23- Iowa at Iowa City.

May 27 - Ohio State at Ann Arbor Mar 28 - Illinois at Ann Arlor. May 30-Wisconsin at Ann Arbor Tune 4-Illinois at Urbana.

A. B. C. MEET TO END THIS WEEK

BUFFALO, N. Y .- With only three more nights of five man team bowl-Tulsa, Okla.. Mulrenan, purchased 9 at Evanston Twelve conference ing and four dats for doubles and from Columbus. McWenney bought games are on the program. There are singles, the American Bowling Conference probably will round eight home games and more time. gress touchament, which has been in progress here since Tebruary 28, is now on the final lap.

The last five man games will be colled Wednesday night, the tournsment coming to a close with doubles and singles Chursday afternoon Cowlers from New York, Pennsylvanta and Ohio will compete in the romaining few lays

Consistent relling by the Lincoln. life Insurance Company team of Fort Wayne, Ind. last might, gave hem a total of 2,926 pins and thire place in the five man event, their score falling 25 pirs short of tying the Fleming Furniture Company to m of Claveland in second place.
The Lincolns flot team singles of 18, 1015 and 1000 without one of their five setting a 200 average Their best single score w/ 216 pins with law count at 169 pins, The tournament leaders are

nen A. H. Arnold and brother. Chirago; two man Killiusch and Schiewan, Rochester, individual—Fred Smith, Detroit all events -A. Schiemar. Rochester,

BREAD PRICES CUT CLEVELAND As a result of

price enting war, bread prices were reduced two cents a loof here today The wholesale price to retailers for the pound foaf is seven cents and nine cents for the bound and one half loaf and the ictail price 8 and In cents respectively

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Chic Evans, American amateur golf champion has consented to become a member of the team which will go to England this summer in quest of the British amateur title, it was announced in New York today.

today left Boston Americans to begin a trip thru the eastern Memphis, Tenu., for games tomor-can League pennant, . row and Wednesday.

ular squad arrived at Daytona, Fla., son ended yesterday.

title when she met Mrs. Hope Gib- capable of holding down the sack. son, of Canada, today in the second round of Women's North and South

Pittsburgh, favored to retain her

Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, and Jabez White. Albany, bantamweights, meet in a ten round bout at Detroit, Mich tonight.

It was reported at New York to day that Andy Chaney and Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight chainto be held some time during the summer at an open air arena m Cleveland and Ohio.

New York Nationals, is in New Orleans hospital suffering, it is reported in New York, from a slight at tack of pneumonia. Davy Bancroft Giant shortstop, is at New Orleans experience in the minors. to have his tonsils removed. Team at Mobile, Ala, today.

DISPUTE NEW RECORD OF PADDOCK

NEW YORK-Officials of the A A. U. expressed no doubt here today that Charley Paddock's new world 3 record of 20 4-5 seconds for 220 yards would be placed on the books. Official action cannot be taken until the reports of the officials Berkeley, Calif., meet, have been

Watches caught Paddock's time at 4-5 seconds and one at 3-5 seconds. The former record of 21 1-5 seconds was jointly held by B. J. Wevers, B. C. Craig and D. P. Lippincott.

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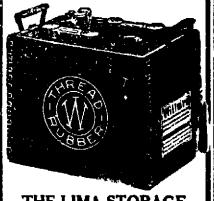


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INDIANS READY FOR MICHIGAN IS SPORT BRIEFS OF ST. LOUIS BROWNS HOPEFUL OF WINNING LEAGUE PENNANT By SID KEENER.

(Sport Editor St. Louis Times.) (Written for the United Press.)

ST. LOUIS.—Discovery of probably a phenom for second training camp at Hot Springs. Ark base in Bill Gleason and the prospect of a tight pitching staff to begin a trip thru the eastern) makes the Browns a formidable candidate for this year's Ameri-When Lee Fohl started his spring train at the Bogalusa camp

WASHINGTON - Americans reg- he sighed when he looked in the direction of second base where Moines club of the Western League the shoes of Joe Gedcon yawned. There were three possible can-plans to inaugurate a "Kids' Day" today to play first exhibition game didates—Gleason, a midget on the build of Eddie Foster from the with the opening of the season April Florida state league. Training sea- Chattanooga club; Dudley Lee, another Lilliputian from the Mobile club and Marty McManus, a former Chicago semi-profession-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of al from Tulsa. Gleason in two weeks convinced Fohl that he is is believed here the innovation will

With second base apparently covered in major league style, the ques- up at present Shocker, Davis, So-Golf championship at Pinehurst. N. tion with the Browns turns to pitching. If the pitching holds up and it has a chance of becoming the strongest staff in the league, Fohi believes he will be more than a dark horse in this year's pennant race.

EIGHT FOR INFIELD The infield shows Sisler, Gleason, Gerber and Earl Smith, with Jimmy Austin, Lee and McManus as substipion, have been matched for a boat tutes. These two youngsters will be Weak in left handed pitching last last year, with Phil Todt, a St. "Goldie" Rapp, star inffelder of place, owing to his hitting. Todt exce. joined the Browns as a pitcher, but is being turned into a fielder.

Two young catchers-John Hev-Severeid, Billings, and Collins to take care of the receiving.

HAVE 16 PITCHERS pass out of sight. As the staff sizes B. of R. T. No 559.

thoron, Bayne, Burwell, Deberry Van Gilder Cullop, Palmero, Kolp and Boehler will be retained. Before going to the post Browns are catalogued in this fash-

ARE TERRIFIC HITTERS

Another terrific hitting club-last year they topped the league with a record average of 308 and the pros pect of an improved pitching staff. retained. The outfield has Williams, year, the club apparently has picked Jacobson and Tobin, holdovers from jup two regulars in Cullop and Palmero. They are not youngsters a Louis amateur, in line for the extra both have had major league experi Fohl has refused to pick a posi

tion for the Browns and his slogan "Let the critics and the fans is: ing and Dennett Tate, are due for do the picking and we will try to leaving hit the mark."

Monday night, March 28th, Mor-The roster shows 16 pitchers, ris Arcade. Merrymakers' Novelts They will box 12 rounds. which means that at least five will Orchestra. Admission 5c. L. A. to

KIDS DAY IS PLANNED AS

Chridren up to 12 years of age will be admitted free one day each week, according to present plans. It prove as popular all around the circuit with both baseball men and fans as it is sure to, be with the youthful enthusiasts.

A WEEKLY OCCASION One day a week the sand lots will be absolutely vacant while young America will flock to the stands to see its idols in action. Fans will be privileged to sit next resy cheeked Babe Ruths, and presidents of the future and to hear them yell

for the home team. Another feature of the season will be "American Legion Day," when members of the legion will be admitted free. This is to be one day only during the season.

KLESCH TO FIGHT BOB MOHA

COLUMBUS - Bob Moha, of Milwaukee, and Johnny Klesch of Cleveland, middleweight boxers, meet here tonight as the headling attraction of a four contest card.

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SUPER Rockefeller? Let me presente to you They say. "He is Germany." Has a super Rockefeller arisen?

If you were asked which person in all the world you would like to meet. whom would you name? If I were asked at this moment, I would repir, Hugo Stinnes."

Who is Hugo Stinnes? Hugo Stinnes, one gathers from European penspapers and from press cables to American newspapers, is Germany. apparently the government takes its orders from him, altho he is not a high official but politically merely a nember of the reichstag. He is German's coal king, Germany's iron king, Germany's shipping king, Germany's choreical king, Germany's many's cherical king, Germany's First 44's 87.40 suler of exports and imports, Germany's newspaper king—"he owns 70 or more publications," we are told, ranging victory 57's 97.64 rom the leading comic sheet to the semi-official organ of the govern-

If usually dependable newspaper correspondents are to be believed Suppos will shortly find himself, thoughter the Great, sighing because there are no more worlds to enquer He doesn't propose to stop at dictating how Germany shall be run He plans to become the Coloswas of Russia and to entrench himself industrially in France.

The seven seas are to be dotted aith Stinnes' ships. He launched the of 1200 tons last month and id Field Marshall Hindenberg to up the honors. Oh Yes, Hindenberg, Ludendorfi, Bethmann and Kuhlwann are such-like fry all jump at he crack of the Stinnes whip--but t me present picturesque extracts rom dispatches describing this new aper-Napoleon

'He is a man of Jewish origin, horn less than 50 years ago. If you ean him at work his desk with his cat off you would take him to be a clera in a colliery office. He is alvars carelessly and shabbily cressed His shoes are habitually coun at the heels. With his close cropped, dark hair and black beard nd mustache, his palid features, his twisted nose and his large, sharp ties he looks a sinister figure. To him power is the breath of life."

"I build on coal,' he once said to me me days long before the war; rom coal you go on to fron and etech, and then to various industries, to ships of commerce, and coal will read you to wood and forests, to wood pulp and paper. Coal is king,'

papers he owns.'"

"In 1914 his fortune amounted to la add, and marks, and he was a long usy from being the richest sperson in the Latherland. This distinction at that time was held by Frau bertha Krupp, who possessed 250,-600,000 marks more than anybody use in the country. The second richest person was August Thyssen. whom Stinnes quickly overtook. Finth he ousted Fran Krupp from the place which she had held for so long. his ambition is not money, however, but pomer."

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under liquidation at midday. Trading was very light. INSTEAD OF ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI — Alcohol, déna-tured 50; gasoline tank wagon 28; 70 per cent 38. WHAT DOES IT MEAN NEW YORK.—Foreign exchange opened steady. Storling \$3.91 1-4,

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NEW YORK .- The market for

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influence over prices at the opening of today's stock market. The today. No damage reports were reshort interest continued to depress ceived, however, and upturns in walues in certain of the prominent prices failed to last. Trading which specialties. Sears-Roebuck and Industrial Alcohol scon lost two points of only small volume, with initial and Virginia—Carolina Chemical. Quotations \$1.23 to 1.25, about as Atlantic Gulf. General Asphalt and generally expected. The market as

U. S. Rubber were among the firmer issues. Rails, steels and equipments Studebaker. Chandler and Pierce Arrow preferred, as well as American Woolen Associated American Woolen American Woolen Associated American Woolen American Woolen American Woolen American Woolen American Woolen American Woolen American Wo

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Corn /64@.65. Oats, steady .42@.44½. R.c., firm, 1 51@1.51½. Potatoes, ship-ped early Ohio's 2.77@3.00 per 129 lb. sack. Hav. casy 19.00@24.50.

TICKER NOTES

(Courtesy E. W. Wagner & Co.) W. C. Durant, of the Duran Motors Corp., has purchased the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Works at Long Island City, for two million. It is expected to assemble 25,000 cars here for Eastern and export trade.

Wheat harvest will be from two to four weeks early according to reports from Kansas City. It is reported by the same source that red wheat is being offered for July delivery.

Lee Rubber Co., sales are prautically the same now as at this time last year. Tire makers claim that the surplus of tires has been reduced be 80 per cent of 1920.

Chicago hogs Monday opened 15 to 20 cents lower; cattle, 12 to 25 cents lower. Top on hogs was \$10.75 a hundred. Pittsburg, hogs lower at \$11.59. sheep lower at \$6.25, and lambs lower at \$9.50.

Lake trade is not expected to open up until the middle of May Some boats may start out hefore that time but any general revival is ore are depleted. .

Reports from 117 manufacturers members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, show shipments for February to he 50 per ried to higher court. cent higher than the previous month.

Evidence that this year's wheat crop may hit 600,000,000 bushels nevs renched in the matter, for Cubas cost and freight, equal to compared with 578,000,000 last year, has caused a slump in buying among millers. Corn and oats are The only change, in refined was now at prewar levels. the re-entrance into the market of a refiner who had withdrawn last week

Dow Jones says domestic coppel at 8.25 for fine granulated, with all is up 1-2 cent to 12 1-2 cents a pound delivered. Germany and France have brought 10,000,000 pounds of copper in the last three days. This has caused a stiffening in the price. It is announced that inspiration will close down scon.

> Rumor that Industrial Alcohol will cut the next dividend is deciared entirely without foundation by officials. The subject has not even been discussed by the board of the grand jury, for refusing to pro-directors it is claimed. The stock vide for his child, then four years opened at 68 and slumped immediately to 65.

Fancy Grape Fruit at Piper's,

BANK CLEARINGS

Clearings today, \$182.075.86. Clearings a week ago today. Clearings & year ago today, \$216,310.19.

LIVE POULTRY DROPS ON CLEVELAND MARKET: OTHER PRODUCE PRICES CHANGED

Monday morning prices were featured by further declines in live pile." poultry in the Cleveland market. Bill Heavy fowls were quoted at 86 to \$651.98, \$81.98 of which is interest. 37 cents a pound compared with Bill is so enthused that he is deter-saturday's prices of 39 to 40. mined to continue the plan another Spring chickens were also down to five years, then his savings account 85 cents compared with 38 to 39 will amount to \$1554.93.

last week. Roosters were firming. Butter and eggs were in good de-mand with prices on fancy dairy buscent on both Ohio and Western firsts, old cases.

New Bermuda potatoes were quoted at \$15.50 to \$16 a barrel us compared with a previous price of \$13.70. Tennessee yellow sweets were firm with prices up 15 cents. Locally, wheat dropped five cents to \$1.50 at the mills. Flour was unchanged. Eggs were being freely offered at 28 cents and under.

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Arrow preferred, as well as American Woolen, Associated Dry Goods, Replogle Steel and Colorado Fuel were suported at gains of 2 to 4 points during the morning. Eisp-where, excepting the railway list, in which duliness ruled, reactionary tendencies predominated. Mexican Petroleum lest 4 points and food, copper, chemical and leather issues developed increased heaviness with Sears-Roebuck and minory opened at 6.1-2 per cent and time money was-more plentiful but unchanged as to rates.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Reported by E. W. Wagner & Company Stocks—Open High Low Last

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Total Archives

Oats were governed by the course of the co round whites 2.10@2.25 per 150 lb. sack, Michigan round white 2.15, Colorado Brown Beauties No. 1, 2.00, New Bermudas 15.50@10.00 per barriel of 100 lbs, Maryland red Chill 6.00@7 90 per crate Sweet potatoes, Tennesses Villow No. 1, 2.00@2.15 per bushel; Virgiula kiln dried 1,25@2.00 per baipper, Alabama Porto Ricans, poor stock .80@1.25 per bushel.

25; chickens, broilers .55. Butter, steady, receipts 4,721, creamery extra 460,4612, special market .462,47%; state dairy tubs .280,46, imitation creamery firsts nominal; Argentine .30 d.40 Eggs steady, receipts 25,355; nearby white fanct .30 d.36, nearby mixed fancy .31 d.32; fresh firsts .24 d.29.

MEMORIAL HALL IS TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL COPS' DANCE TUESDAY

All members of the Lima police department were busy Monday winding up their sale of tickets to their annual ball which will be staged at Memorial Hall Tuesday night.

The Elks' augmented orchestra with Fran Clark, vocalist, has been engaged for the affair, and the Hawaiian troupe now appearing at the Orpheum theater will assist after 10 o'cleck Other novelties which are being

kept secret are planned, which will by the good driving conditions, go to make the evening an enjoyable Production for 1921 is expected to one for all those who avail them-be 80 per cent of 1920. Proceeds from the dance will be used for the purchase of new uniforms for all members of the bluecoat tribe.

BOTKINS CASE MAY NOT GO TO SUPREME COURT

Joshua Botkin, ander life sentence to the Ohio penitentiary for child murder, may serve out his rentence not expected until present stocks of without making an appeal to the supremio court.

T. R. Hamilton, Lima, counsel for Botkin, said Monday that within a few days decision would be made as to wnether the case would be car-

Patkin, in a conference with his attorneys a week or more ago, is said to have expressed a willingness to bide by whatever decision his attor-

Bothin whipped to death with a Botkin whipped to death with a harnels strap Arthur Bullock, 2, con of his housekeeper. Mrs. Ida Bullock, a yéar azo.

WIFE SUES HUSBAND AND BONDSMEN FOR ALIMONY

Judgment for \$500 is asked by Mrs. Pearl Stoody against Ray Stoody and his bondsmen, because !! failure of Stoody to comply with his promise to pay \$2 a week towards the support of his child, Catherine, According to the petition, Stondy was indicted on October 4, 1912, by

old. He pleaded guilty on December 7, following, and was given a suspended sentence to the Ohio peni**BILL'S MONEY**

Everybody knows Bill. He always supported his family well, paid his debts and was a friend

to every one. But until five years ago his money hever more than lasted from one pay day to the next; sometimes it didn't quite reach.

Then the family held a council and Mrs. Bill said: "Daddy, we will begin saving to-day and start an account with ten dollars, and each month we will add another ten to the

Bill and Mrs. Bill now have \$651.98, \$81.98 of which is interest.

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(13), township three (2) south, range eight (3) east, thence running north on the county line road thirty-two (22) rods; thence wast seventy-five (75) rods to the place of beginning, containing fifteen (13) acres of land more or loss.

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Lima. Ohio March 11th. 1921.
W. W. Runser, Plaintiff's Attorney.
3-14-5wks.

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State Auditor Tracy said Saturday that Marion Hoopengarner of his department, examiner of state institutions, for the last six years, has heen conducting an investigation at the penitentiary

"His report has not been completed and consequently no conclusions have been arrived at," Tracy

Warden Thomas said he knew of at least three things that were un-der investigation. They are Al-leged political activity on his part, alleged printing of Democratic Political literature on penitontiary presses and alloged repair of "outside" autos in the penitentiary ga-

rage 'As far as I am concerned.' Thomas said, "I court the fullest investigation A thoro investigation will disclose that no political literature of any kind was printed at the

penitentiary Warden Thomas is a native of Monroe-tp. Up to the time he entered the employ of the Mansfield reformatory as field officer, he spent much of his time in Allen co-His parents resided north of West Caito on a faimt

MANY WITNESSES CALLED TO TESTIFY BEFORE THE ALLEN-CO GRAND JURY

More than 30 cases, including persons bound over from justice has "stiff joints," the mason thinks courts in Lima and Allen-co, as well as from police court in Lima, will be investigated by the adjourned session of the lanuary grand jury which

Started its work Monday morning A number of the cases to be considered will be those of dependent and left with children to support

forgetful and newlectful of their aged

Among the till policies up for likelike and appetizing properties consideration his die was that of Sick headaches, nervourness, sleep-W W Bowshit charged with stealing lessness, direct spells sallow coman automobile from Harrod and Son, plexion, underweight and other Albert lafter former patrolman, symptoms are frequently due to charged with grand letteny, Moxie feeble and slow digestion or to Films charged with attack on Wil habitual consuprtion When such Ham O Conner Clyde Harper for is the case Pepgen seldom fails to M. Hunter's Div. alloged pocket picking of W O

Pence in the Manhattan hotel Twen! four witnesses were called to testify Monday and 28 have been Buffs, Brown Leghorns, White and summaned to zive testimons Tues Silver Laced Wyandottes, Buff and day The session may extend into Wednesday

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"I saw the cutest little hat this afternoon.

"Did you buy it?" "Not yet. I've got to pick out a more expensive one for my deasband to refuse to buy so I can compromison this one.

out how it is that you have plenty action and overcame dizzines. foul taste in my mouth and bad breath." the apartments."

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"What was the trouble? "

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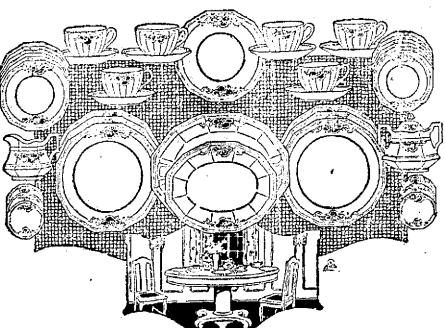
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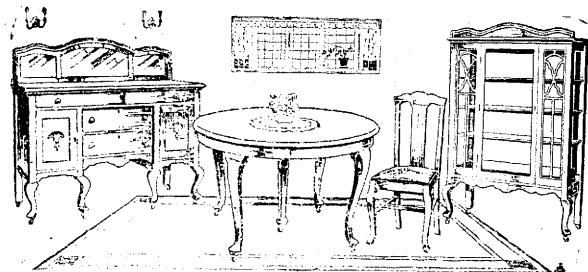
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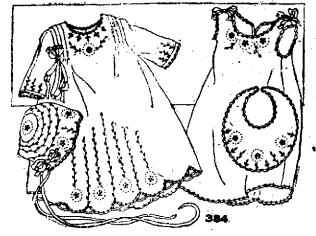
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